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CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday.

press Regrets in Case

manders have been specifically instructed

harm that might befall neutral vessels

Neutral ships carrying contraband will

be dealt with, the announcement says, ac-

The German government justifies Its

submarine warfare on the grounds that

England is threatening to starve the civil-

ian population of Germany by prohibiting

neutral commerce in foodstuffs and other

cording to the rules of naval warfare.

venturing into the war zone.

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WES DRIVE Germany Tells U.S. It Will Not Harm FOE BACK ON 70 MILE LINE Agrees to Pay and Ex-

of "Accidents." Sain Ground by Bayonet: Greatest Battle of War today notified the United States through Ambassador Gerard that submarine com

Being Fought. not to harm neutral vessels not engaged in hostile acts and that Germany will pay damages without prize court proceedings and express regret if neutral ships are ac-(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. cidentally damaged. tondon, May 11 .- "The greatest-In previous communications Germany he very greatest battle of the war on has disclaimed responsibility for any her front is now in progress."

The foregoing is a dispatch the London bily Mail's correspondent in northern nce has sent to the British people. The battle, which is on a line of seventy nies, he says extends in varying intenty from the Dunesa-Lombaertzyde to e plains of Arras. On the British ent the two points of most intense tion are Ypres and the Aubers ridge which dominates Lille from a distance nine miles. The fighting is hot every

swn a real genius for the offensive.

"While I write the battle is being re-

and for the Aubers ridge, where the

arthworks and have masked their ma-

die guns by ingenious concealments. The Germans there have fought with des-

tish Mow Down Germans.

The Germans, according to the official

satement from Paris, again tried to clear is British trenches to the east of Ypres

ally put into use, hugged the ground

and escaped the fumes. When the Ger

made hors de combat, rushed the trenches

bey were met with a withering rifle and

The German columns, which had ad-

German Work Captured.

Loos also was an objective of the Bri

Further to the south a big blockhot

ed the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette

ande to Arras.

The defenders, protected by resp

th asphyxiating gases.

ans have built extensive successive

ecessaries. meial Battle Won by Endurance. The endurance of our men at Ypres d their aggressive courage at the Au-Amhassador Gerard, which was issued by ers ridge against a great German con the Berlin foreign office in the form of a stration has helped to win a striking circular, follows: nd perhaps a crucial victory for the " First-The imperial German govern reach toward Lens and south of La ham," the correspondent says.
"There is good ground to hope that the

ent naturally has no intention of causing to be attacked by submarines or aireraft such neutral ships of commerce in the zone of naval warfare, or definitely described in the notice of the German adm prisoners taken in the first attack an earnest of bigger things to m. A not less solid victory is the remiralty staff of Feb. 4 last, as have been swry of some of the coal mines near guilty of no hostile act. Les. In all this fighting the French have

"On the contrary, the most definite instructions repeatedly have been issued to German war vessels to avoid attacks on such ships under all circumstances. Even when such ships have contraband of war on board they are to be dealt with by subsarines solely according to the rule of international law applying to prize war.

sate courage and have carried through hypote charges with more than usual Will Recognize Responsibility. theless come to harm through German submarines or aircraft on account of an infortunate [*] in the above mentioned one of naval warfare, the German gov rnment will unreservedly recognize its

"Third: It is the custom of the Ger- tan Magazine Co.]: man government as soon as the sinking of a neutral ship in the above mention sone of naval warfare is ascribed to Ge man war vessels to institute an imme

sced in close formation, were practicalannihilated and those who survived diate investigation into the cause. rain of lead were forced to defend "If grounds appear thereby to be given ves with bayonets. Only a few for association of such a hypothesis, th German navy places itself in commun cation with the interested neutral gov he fighting in this vicinity is only ar ernment so that the latter may also inimple of that which raged from Dixstitute an investigation.

Will Carry Out Agreement. th, and during an engagement of exnvinced that the ship has been de treme savagery the allies captured an im-sectant German work and an entire sys-im of trenches constructed along the stroyed by German war vessels it will

solution of international disputes."

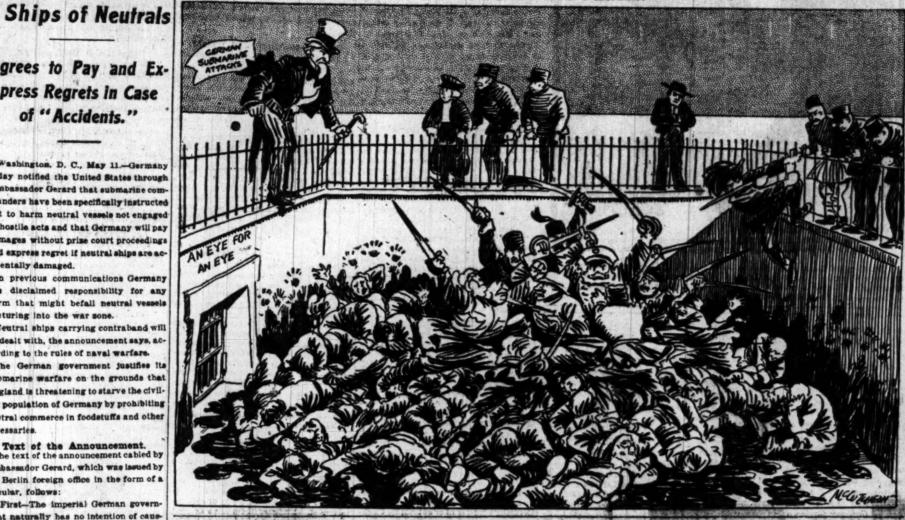
"In case the German government, co trary to the viewpoint of the neutral gov ernment, is not convinced by the result investigation, the German gov name, but it was surrounded and in- ernment has also already on several oc casions declared itself ready to allow the question to be decided by an interna tional investigation commission, accord-ing to chapter three of the Hagus convention of Oct. 18, 1907, for the peaceful

He Pictures the Tragedy. arms when death overwhelmed them.

ties should be at war with any other of the subjects or citizens of the party remaining neutral with the belligerent powers shall not be interrupted.' Ger-many has treated this treaty as she has treated other 'scraps of paper.'

"Offense Goes Still Deeper."
"But the offense goes far deeper than this. The action of the German submarines in the cases cited can be justified ping of infected : ags into the cities of a

WILL UNCLE SAM'S HONOR AND DIGNITY DEMAND THAT HE PLUNGE IN?



COLONEL SAYS

Article: Condemns Wilson for Wanting Peace.

New York, May 11 .- [Special.]-Theo remonsibility therefor. In such a case dore Roosevelt will say in an article enit will express its regrets and afford dam- titled "Murder on the High Seas," to be ages without first instituting a prise court published in the June Metropolitan Maga zine [Copyright: 1915: By the Metropoli

"The German submarines have estab lished no effective blockade of the British and French coast lines. They have en British, and neutral ships to Britain and France by attacks upon them which defy laid down in innumerable existing treat ies, including the Hague conventions.

"Murder on a Wholesale Scale." "Many of these attacks have repre ated pure piracy, and not a few of them have been accompanied by murder on an extended scale. In the case of the Lusitable the scale was so vast that the mur-

der became wholesale. "The pirates of the Barbary coast be haved at times in similar fashion unti the civilized nations joined in suppress ing them, and the pirates who were outcasts from among these civilized nations also at one time perpetrated similar deeds. until they were sunk or hanged. But none of these old time pirates committed urder on so vast a scale as in the case

The day after the tragedy the newspapers reported in one column that in Queenstown there lay by the score the odies of women and children, some of the dead women still clasping the bodies of the little children they held in their "In another column they reported the giee expressed by the Berlin journals at

this 'great victory of German nava policy.' It was a victory over the defense less and the unoffending, and its signs and trophies were the bodies of the murdered women and children.

"Our treaties with Prussia in 1785, 1799, and 1828, still in force in this regard; pre-

east given out by the weather the following predictions: GREAT LAKES REGION-4

WILSON IS LAMPOONED FOR

Wilson Fears Kaiser's Apologist May Break Strained Relations with Germany,

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 11 .- [Special.] German apologist in the United States. may be required to leave this country as a result of the administration's loss of patience with the propaganda he is direct-

President Wilson, Secretary of State ther presence in the United States would bring the new strained relations with of \$500,000,000, which sum, it Bermany right up to the breaking point. was stated, is " needed to provide

May Seek Dernburg Status. It became known today that they are beary here for information as to Dr. Dernburg's status. If the former head of the colonial affairs department of the German rovernment is in the United States in an official capacity the German governmen would be notified that his presence here is

If he is not here in an official or semi official espacity the German embassy will to see that Dr. Dernburg leaves. If ft declines to do this the United States may resort to other measures.

nerely a private citisen it may turn out the first person without official connection to be expelled from this country for pericious political activity since the alien The United States in times past has in

formed several European governments, including France, Great Britain, and pain, that their representatives in Washington were not wanted any longer, but for ever a century it has not expelled a private citizen of any country because als presence was regarded as a menac to the relations existing between this and

U. S. Has Power to Expel. The power of the government of the United States to expel Dr. Dernburg, it it

ime has never made use of the power

Unless Germany complies im-

LONDON, May 12, 4:25 a. m.

An effort will be made to com- or enemy passenger or other plete the communication in time merchant vessels. during the coming fortnight, as to cable it to Berlin tomorrow

many's conciliatory dispatch de- relations with Berlin. claring neutral vessels not enpassing over Sunderland last eve- gaged in hostile acts will be immune from attack and that Berlin are in complete agreement upon News, and another was observed will pay damages without prize the understanding that the United from Yarmouth sailing toward court proceedings in the event of States shall not fight unless war

Will Carry No Threat.

The American note will carry no threat of the consequences of a rejection of the demands made dent's advisers. by the United States.

It will go to Berlin, however with the understanding on both ed by the president, Attorney sides that if its terms be rejected the United States will waste no time in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany.

If that step becomes necessary erpool will not accept contraband bassador Gerard from Berlin and State Bryan, Secretary of War

be the result.

express the horror aroused in this action against Germany should be country by the Lusitania tragedy taken until the United States has and to procure if possible protec-tion henceforth for Americans exercising the rights guaranteed by international law.

Reasons for Severance of Diplomatic Relations

If it becomes necessary to break off diplomatic relations At the annual function of the Congress with Germany the step will be rark woman's club yesterday at the Authorium hotel, Mrs. A. H. Beaver presented the following resolution, which was tercourse with a nation which a full property of the congress with a nation which a full property of the congress with a nation which are constant of the congress with a nation which are constant of the congress with a nation which are congressed in the congress of the congress with a nation which are congressed in the congress of the cong tercourse with a nation which re- cepted the decision of the majoradopted unanimously:
"Whereas, A number of citizens of the
"Whereas, A number of citizens of the
United States of America have lost their
united States of America have lost their rules of war granting imm

END ALL RELATIONS PENALTY OF REFUSAL?

Wilson Is Framing Note Asking Reparation for Slain Americans.

FUTURE SAFETY ASKED

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. repetition of such outrages. the war zone.

the three hour cabinet session to-

planned, according to a Rotter-dam dispatch to the Mail.

The note will be dispatched in ported step is that the United spite of the receipt today of Ger-States will sever diplomatic

Note from America

the United States will recall Am- It was opposed by Secretary of will hand his passports to Count Garrison, and Postmaster Genvon Bernstorff, the German am- eral Burleson. In taking these steps, however,

the administration does not con- ture Houston were not present. template that war between the United States and Germany will program was confined to Secre-

tern but peaceable measures to Garrison argued that no drastic

REPORTED SUBSTANCE OF WILSON'S DEMAND

THE TRIBUNE'S Was ington correspondent say these will be in substance th president's contentions in th note to Germany that the administration is drawing up:

The killing of Americans, in the submarine attacks upon the Lusitania, the Falaba and the Gulflight make it incumbent upon the United States to exact of Washington, D. C., May 11.—
[Special.]—The United States
will demand that Germany make

United States
Countability "which the
American government warned full atonement for the killing of the Berlin government would Americans on the Lusitania and be the consequence of a disother vessels and give acceptable regard of American rights assurances that there will be no under international law in

The United States will notify mediately with these demands the Germany that it must agree United States will sever diplo- at once to make full repara-matic relations with the Berlin tion for the death of Americans resulting from the Ger-man submarine warfare

President Drafting
"Ultimatum" to Germany.

President Wilson tonight is drafting a note to Germany which sets forth America's demands, the terms of which were shaped at harm from submarine attacks when aboard either neutral

> Unless these demands are complied with the next re-

should be forced upon it. This momentous program was adopted at a meeting of the cabinet, which disclosed a marked division in the views of the presi-

The proposal to send this ultimatum to Germany was support-General Gregory, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, and Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo and Secretary of Agricul-

tary Bryan and Postmaster Gen-The president intends to adopt eral Burleson. Secretary of War

When the matter was put to a vote the program of aggressive action was carried overwhelm-

ity and would act in full accord

ident and his advisers and Mr.

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TOO BRAVE TO FIGHT TALK U. O. London Express Vents Ire in Cartoon and Ridicules "Turn Other Cheek" Policy.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 12 5 a. m.-The Express rints a cartoon of President Wilson rapped in an American flag and standing in a tub. The tub is inscribed "Pride." Wilson is saying to the kaiser, who is de the hair through the surf: "Next time you do that I shall be really angry." The cartoon is inspired by Mr. Wilson's utterance about a nation being too proud to

The Express, disavowing that it is any body's business except Americans who America does, is surprised after what ppened at President Wilson talking of puching the heart of all nations, which clude the men who caused the whol

earth to shudder with herror. Referring to his assertion that a natio light be too proud to fight, the Express scognizes the doctrine of turning the other cheek demands an exalted cour age, but it adds that unfortunately it is absolutely certain to lead to further suf

clares. "when Tolstevism can be relied upon to effect any practical good."

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LATEST WAR

BULLETINS.

-American residents of Berlin

New York, May 11,-Resolu tions calling upon President Wilson to summon congress in extra session to authorize a bond issue this country with adequate means me known today that they are of naval defense," were adopted considering a call upon the German em-

New York, May 11 .- Steamships of the American line running between New York and Livof war as freight, it was anprobably be informed that his presence is nounced here tonight by the International Mercantile Marine company, which operates the line. Vessels of the line fly the Ameri-

can flag. LONDON, May 11 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Copenhagen says: "Rich Americans are coming here from Berlin to deposit their valuables in banks. Most of the American families now in Germany are preparing to leave the country in a hurry if it seems advisable."

WOMEN TRUST IN PRESIDENT Congress Park Club Adopts Resolu

findings and rulings of the president of the United States and his counselors." The president and his advisers Wilson was authorized to frame

When the cabinet met Secre tary Bryan laid before his asso lates all the official information which has been obtained in regard to the Lusitania, the Gulflight, and the Falaba cases, involving the killing of Americans as a result of the German submarine warfare. The reports were read and discussed in detail.

Majority of Cabinet for Stern Measures.

From the start the majority of the cabinet members and the president took the stand that stern measures must be adopted to bring Germany to time.

One after another the officials at the conference table set forth sage from the German government in argument that the time for warnings stroversy over fine points of interational law is past, that Germany has strated its disposition to ignore the ons of this government, and that the only possible course remaining to sustain the position of the United States is to resort to more forceful measures.

It was pointed out that no more spe cific warning could have been given Germany than that in which the president said he would hold the Berlin government to " strict accountability " for any from the German submarine warfare May Ascertain ipon passenger and other merchant ves-

Now that the killing of Americans has ne to pass in exactly the manner feared the administration when that warng was given, the national honor, the cabinet members contended, demands "strict accountability."

Hold Americans Demand Stern Stand.

The cabinet members who urged this action contended that it manifestly represents the wishes of the over whelming majority of the American people today.

The opinion of the people of the United States, it was pointed out, is unmistakably that war should be avoided unless it should be forced upon the nation, but that the administration should take some strong measure to can ships to Germany's enemy. compel Germany, if possible, to respect

American rights. Secretary Bryan and Postmaster General Burleson argued for a more moderate policy. They contended that international law has been violated confessedly by nearly all of the belligerents, and that the development of the submarine has brought about changes States on that subject Germany spein the rules of war in this conflict cifically stated that neutral vessels an th may be recognized in the body the law of nations after the con-

They argued that, while the United States entertains other views of the international law pertaining to naval warfare, there is much to be said in behalf of the German contentions.

Bryan and Burleson Would Warn Again.

Secretary Bryan and Mr. Burle thought that under the circumstances it would be unwise for the United States for the Gulflight and Cushing cases, proto take drastic action in regard to the vided it is established that a German rights of American passengers on British

They argued that the administration should go no further than giving Germany another warning in respect to the American contentions that neutrals must be accorded immunity from harm in attacks upon enemy merchant vessels.

The case of the American tank steam er Gulflight Secretary Bryan and Postmaster General Burleson considered an entirely different matter. The submarine attack on this vessel caused the death of the captain and two members of

Inasmuch as that was a neutral vess these two cabinet members contended that the United States would be justified in holding Germany to "strict accountability:"

Elected to Disregard U. S.

After all of the cabinet officials had given their views President Wilson disclosed his complete agreement with the to be disagreeable. Today's note has a arguments which had been set forth by conciliatory tone entirely lacking in prethe majority. He took the position that vious communications. Germany had been given ample knowledge of the attitude of the United States and had elected to disregard it. He said that Germany had made the invocation of stern measures a necessity which could not be avoided.

The president made it clear that he does not contemplate going to war with

strong feeling prevalent in the United States and the determination of the nation to protect its citizens are made Germany will abandon attacks upon merchant vessels which endanger the merchant vessels which endanger the lives of neutrals and will make full reparation for the lives which the submarine ration for the lives which the submarine warfare already has cost this country.

The attitude of Germany since the Lusitania tragedy, however, does not inspire confidence that Berlin will accede to the demands of the United States.

Realized Germany May Refuse Demand

The steps authorized by the cabinet therefore, are to be taken in the full realization that in all probability Germany will flatly refuse to accede to the demands of the United States for eatisfaction for past injuries and for pledges to desist from the commission of such outrages in the future.

This probable attitude of Germany was fully discussed by the cabinet The president shared the conviction of the majority of the cabinet that the rejection of the demands by Germany

bassador and the scuding away of the German ambassador would simply mean that the United States regarded refusal of Berlin to respect the

War would not be occasioned em it an insult and appeal to arms.

Secretary Bryan's argument that the United States should take strong ac tion in the Gulflight case, but not in the case of the Lusibania, is all the that Germany has offered to make reparation for the injuries resulting from the attack on the American tank steamer if it be found that a German

The secretary laid before the cabi net a cablegram from Ambassador Ger ard transmitting a conciliatory mer regard to such cases as that of the Gulflight.

The German government says that will not harm neutral ships or person thereon if no hostile act is committee by the neutral, but will comply with the rules respecting search for contraband. If neutral vessels are harmed as

result of the contingencies of war in the war zone, Germany will make reparation therefor. Germany, however, does not recede from its intention of destroy ing enemy merchant vessels without reinjuries which might befall Americans gard for the safety of persons thereon

Makeup of Cargoes.

The statement forwarded by Ambas sador Gerard is interpreted to mean that Germany will, as the United States has insisted it ought to do, ascertain the presence of contraband on an American ship before proceeding to attack it; and action which shall exact no less than a that it will conform to the rule requiring that passengers and crews must be put in a place of safety before a contraband

ship is destroyed. However, American officials are in clined to believe that if Germany in tends to regard the treaty of 1828 as between itself and the United States, it is required, under the new pledge, not to attack American ships under any circumstances, whether they are carrying contraband or not.

This treaty provides that Germany as a belligerent, shall not destroy or confiscate contraband carried in Ameri-

Neutrals of Danger. Previously the German government has declined to accept any degree of responsibility whatsoever for anything that might happen to neutral vessels in the "war zone."

neutral persons would enter the zone en tirely on their own responsibility and risk, and that Germany would accept no responsibility for what might befall them or its consequences. In the note received today, however, Germany accepts responsibility for the injuries of neutral vessels in the war zone if they are attacked while carrying no contraband and promises to make apology and pay damages in such cases, without prize court

Under the terms of this note German has virtually promised to make amends submarine torpedoed the Gulflight and

that a German aeroplane dropped bombs on the Cushing. This latest note and the communication tion handed in by Ambassador Von Bernstorff this morning make it clear that Germany stands by the policy affecting British ships which cost the live of over 100 Americans in the Lusitania

Chief Conflict Between Two Nations Remains.

The chief danger of conflict between the two governments therefore remains, as the United States government con siders that its rights have been clearly ontraged in the Lusitania case, while Germany already has disclaimed respon sibility for the deaths of the American A decided change of general attitude upon the part of Germany is noted in the communication forwarded by Ambas sador Gerard. Germany has heretofor

failed to avail itself of all opportunities given it by the United States to adopt a friendly tone but has instead managed It is believed that the foreign of

fice has awakened to the boomerang aspects of the admiralty's submaring policy, and seeks to temper the effect it has had upon the rest of the world ed to Ambassador Gerard on Sunday afternoon and that it was evidently hastily drawn after the Lusitania hor-

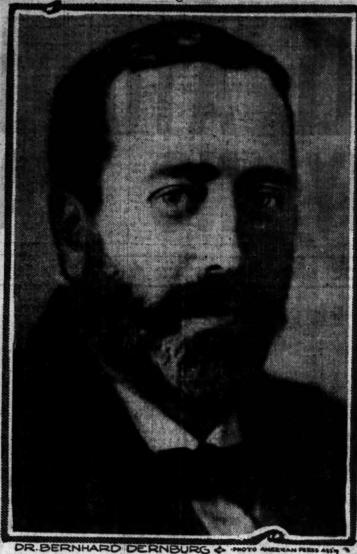
ten particularly for the benefit of the United States and in the hope that it

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Personal Envoy of Kaiser Who May Be Expelled by U. S. GERMAN DEFENSE



Dr. Bernard Dernburg, who has been defending Germany's acts in public speeches at various points in the country, has exhausted the patience of the administration and there is a belief in Washington that the "apologist," as he has come to be known, will be asked to leave the country.

might serve to mollify American opinlon and perhaps gain time for Ger-

Germany Trying to Tone Down Policy?

There is a suspicion here that the German estimate of the world's opinion of its acts was a faulty one, just as in the case of some of its actions earlier in the war, and that the foreign office is now trying to palliate the effects of the admiralty's policy. It is suggested that these evidences of weakming on Germany's part afford an oppress its case most vigorously.

The German foreign office has not vet replied to Ambassador Gerard's requests for a statement of what inormation, if any, the German government has in the Gulflight and Cushing cases. It is not yet known whether Germany will acknowledge that its forces were responsible for these at-

No Evidence That

Germans Sunk Gulflight. No evidence received has established with absolute positiveness that it was a flight. However, it is not felt that there Gunter expired after three fainting is any room for reasonable doubt on this

Ambassador Page forwarded today a Telegrams Pour into tatement by Capt. Smith, new master the White House. of the Gulflight. Capt. Smith, who was states that his ship was virtually seized by the two British patrol boats and ordered to follow them to Bishop's light. He saw the submarine ahead but, noting that the patrol boats apparently took British submarine. He did not see a tor-

are anxious for the admiralty's report from the patrol boats. Officials here are of the impression that British naval vessels have orders to shoot at any subma-

Sworn Statement of

Gulflight's Master. Capt. Smith's statement, in part, fo

"On May 1, about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, we spoke two British patro vessels named lage and Filey. were then about twenty-two miles we if the Bishop lighthouse. The patr vessels asked where we were bound.

"After informing them we we bound for Rouen they ordered us. follow them to the Bishop. The File took up a position half a mile distan on our port bow; the lago, off our sta board quarter, close to us. We steere as directed, and at about 12:22 th second officer being on watch, sighte a sabmarine on our port bow-slightl on the port bow-steaming at righ angle to our course. The submarin was in sight for about five minute when it submerged about right ahead of us. I saw it, but could not distinguish or see any flag flying on it.

"I personally observed our flag was standing out well to the breeze. Immediately after seeing the submarine I went aft and notified the crew, and of the German government that the came back and went on the bridge were prepared to abandon the principl and heard the captain [Smith was then chief officer] make the remark that that must be a British submarine, as the patrol boats took no notice of it.

"About 12:50 o'clock an explosion took place in the Gulflight on the starboard bow, sending vast quantities of the bridge and shutting everything off from our view.

After the water cleared away our ship had sunk by the head so that the sea was washing over the fore deck and the ship appeared to be sinking. "Immediately afterward I went aft

to see to the boats. On my way I saw one man overboard on the starboard side. The boats were lowered and the crew got into them without delay or damage. We were picked up by patrol boat Iago, and were advised by Lusitania, the vessel was n German torpedo which struck the Gul- the crew to leave the scene. Capt. her last voyage and had not been armed

spells on board the Iago."

Telegrams continued today to pour in upon the White House. Two assistant secretaries were engaged all day in sort- crew and passenger obliged to call for extra telegraph oper ators. Three wires were kept busy practically the entire day receiving the mes-

sages at the White House.
So formidable is the flood that the White House force has almost been swamped. There was, therefore, no way of discovering what the general tone of these telegrams was toward the president's Philadelphia speech.

The majority of the message to indicate that the American people d not favor war with Germany, but that they are insistent upon firm action.

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Assert Kaiser Was First to Make Blockade Threats: Cause of Reprisal.

LONDON, May 11.-Inquiry in officia reles here tonig'it has elicited the fol owing statement, representing the British official view of Germany's justifica tion for torpedoing the Lusitania which Germany transmitted to the state depart-

esponsibility for the loss of the Lusitania rests with the British government, which, through its plan of starving the civil population of Germany, has forced Germany to resort to retaliatory measures. The reply to this is as follows:

"The German government on Feb. 4 eclared their intention of instituting a eneral submarine blockade of Great Britain and Ireland, with the avowed pur pose of cutting off supplies for these is-

Forced to Make Reprisals. As already stated, merchant ves had, as a matter of fact, been sunk by s ary. Before Feb. 4 no vessel carrying supplies for Germany had been held up by his majesty's government, except on the ground that there was reason to

the enemy government. "The decision of his majesty's governnent to carry out the measures laid down by the order in council was due to the action of the German government in in

sisting on their submarine blockade.
"This, added to other infractions of inernational law by Germany, led to Brit-

German Offer a Subterfuge their offer to stop their submarine war Great Britain has taken even more strip this is as follows:

of sinking British vessels by aut mines for offensive purposes on the high mitted various other infractions of interseas and trade routes with mines, and to run danger from this course whether

Denies Lusitania Was Armed. "The Germans represent British mer-chant vessels generally as armed with guns and say that they repeatedly ram submarines. The answer to this is as

chant vessels, knowing they are liable to be sunk without warning and without any chance being given those on board for self-defense. With regard to the

during the whole war.
"The Germans attempt to justify the she had arms and ammunition on board. The presence of contraband on board s capture, but certainly not to destruction

Holds Britain Not to Blame. peated official and unofficial warnings his

for the loss of life, as they considere themselves able to declare that the boar ran no risk and thus 'light heartedly as sume the responsibility for the human ives on board a steamer which, owing to struction.' The reply thereto is:

never declared the boat ran no risk. ond: The fact that the Germa issued their warning shows that the crim right to murder passengers after warning Third: In spite of their attempts to

put the blame on Great Britain, it will tax ingenuity even of the Germans to man torpedo, fired by a German se from a German submarine that vessel and caused over one

Britain Shakes with Rage and More Riots Result

Property of Germans Wrecked in London and Other Towns.

DEMAND ALL BE HELD

LONDON, May 11.-The east end anti-German riots, arising from the indignation over the sinking of the Lusitania situation and called upon the citizens of and the air raid on Southend early yesterday morning. Mob attacks on German shops occ

"The German government states that thamstow, Bethnal Green, Camdentown, down, and premises wrecked and in some

Fear More Riots Will Follow. Large bodies of police were called or to suppress the disturbances and eventu ally order was restored, but there is ap prehension that the trouble will be re newed tomorrow in an aggravated form as the feeling is rapidly rising and is being fostered by the demands of the press and nany public men that drastic measures

e taken against alien enemy subjects. At Queen's Crescent, Camdentown where an open air recruiting meeting wa being held, the speakers advised the crowd to refrain from attacks or mans. This advice was unheeded, how ver, and directly the meeting ended believe the foodstuffs were intended for crowd of about 5,000 persons made a move pon all the German shops in the neigh borhood and pelted the windows with

Wave of Feeling Spreads. Never since the war begun has such a

country as at the present time. The indignation has spread to su an extent that all Britain may be said to be shaking with rage.

Workmen in the industrial district are refusing to labor alongside men of German birth, whether they are naturalized or not. In many towns the prestormed and damaged or destroyed and even the exchanges in London and pro-vihelal towns, which hitherto had permitted persons of German blood to re-

Biots in Several Cities

There have been riots in Liverpool, Manchester, Saiford, and Birkenhead. In terned, and those who are natural octs of Great Britain have been advised to " to interior towns or seek intermment. Many of them have deck

A demand is being made by the news-papers that all the 25,000 Germans still at large be similarly treated. This even ing deputations from the stock exchange ing deputations from the stock exchange, the Baltic exchange, Lloyds and the corn exchange, after meeting on the steps of of commons and presented a petition to the attorney general, which called attention to "the grave danger that exists by in the country."

Before the adjournment of the house of commons Sir Henry J. Dalziel urged the government to intern all alien enemies white Lord Charles Beresford expresses were adopted "there would be serious doings in the country." The cabinet will

Biots Renewed at Birkenhead. BIRKENHEAD, England, May 11.night, and several shops were wrecked

Stand on German Flag. LONDON, May 12, 5:25 a. m .- A Reut spatch from Johannesburg says: "Anti-German feeling is running high Extraordinary scenes are being enacte in front of the town hall, where cre citisens wait patiently for an opportunit to sign petitions to the mayor re

him to call a massmeeting to voice pr "A large German flag is spread on th ground where the petitioners stand whill writing their names. Another Germa

with the request that he call a massm

Second Wound for Canadian.

Montreal, May 11.—Maj. Hamilton Gauler raised the Princess Patricia regiment, he gain been wounded, according to cabled a one received here today by friends.

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TAFT SOUNDS **WARNING NOTE** ON U. S. IN WAR

Let the People Ponder Well Before Such a Step, He Says at Philadelphia

Philadelphia. Pa., May 11.-Former in an address at the Union League club

Referring to the sinking of the Lus tania, Prof. Taft said the "inhumanit; and other districts. Windows were of the circumstances in the case pressed mashed, shutters and doors were torn us on, but the heat of even just indigns tion is not the best time to act, when ac quences and may mean untold loss of life and treasure.

Urges Calm Deliberation. "There are things worse than war," Mr. Taft declared, "but delay due to calm deliberation cannot change the situation or tion of the war in Europe our action, if i is to be extreme, will not lose efficacy by giving time to people whose war it wil

be to know what they are facing. " Now, it may be that a series of _cts of inhumanity and violations of the laws of lead our people to believe that, whatever Let People Decide, He Says.

have a war it is the people who must pay therefore they should not be hurried into the sacrifice until it is clear that they wish it and know what they are doing Before party, before ourselves, we are

dent is working for. Shall we not stand country's rights. "It may be necessary that for a hundred lives and the method of their taking we should lose thousands and hundred and interests may ultimately demand it but time for serious thought and clearly

weighing the consequences will not preju-



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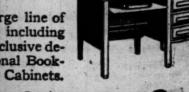
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ention of Baron Mumm von astein, who after long years of called to the sharp criticism rmany in the American press in conde attributed to former Preside it, that the sinking of the Lusiwas the greatest act of piracy in being especially emphasized. The horized the following statem of Mr. Roosevelt used these words he hurled an insult at the whole people which we bitterly resent en at a time when we have to submit to the hatred and faisity of enemies and semer friends. He insulted without extheir duty to the fatherland in the bour of need without hope of booty.

English Act First. one only after England declared ing an effective blockade that clared the waters around England a ting all hostile commercial vessels be possible to avoid endangering the crews and passengers."

"In the case of the Lusitania the Ger-an ambassador even further warned ans through the great American pers against taking passage

pains to save human lives? Does he publish warnings at the risk of frustrating "Nobody regrets more sincerely than we Germans the hard necessity of sending to their deaths hundreds of men. Yet se sinking was a justifiable act of war, just like the bombarding of a fortress or even an unfortified city within the theater of war and destroying it with all the terrible instruments of modern warfare, without regard for the peaceable people

Says America Aids England. The newness of an instrument of war is no argument against using it terial warfare has found recognition in aternational agreement, and submarine ody believe future international ar ents will abolish this mode of warare? England would itself be the last to shrink from using submarines against us

> ently in surreptitious ways to supply this deficiency. untries went to the bottom with the Lu-unis distresses us, too, but they were uned. Whoever goes into danger must ear the consequences. The scene of war no golf links, the ships of belligerent

too few, although America is trying dill-

That the people of England long have er expecting the sinking of the Lusi-ma, which today is judged so harshly, proved by the Lusitania's unjustifiable of the American flag on one preeding voyage. Why did American here the boastful assurances of England r then our well meant warnings?

"The sinking of the Lusitania was for nois will indorse whatever action he may a military necessity, not only because take "for maintaining the honor and was equipped for fighting but especially dignity of the nation "in connection with cause we had to protect our brave sol- the torpedoing of the Lusitania. tiers from death and destruction by Other resolutions along the same line,

merican munitions of war. "We have sympathy with the victims nd their relatives, of course. But did we hear anything about sympathy for neutrais when England adopted its diabolical was foreign sympathy when thousands of were not introduced because of Gov. mocent inhabitants of East Prussia Dunne's request of last week that citi-

"Why this sudden concentration of ympathy upon unfortunate victims of the sea while civilized neutral nations show little sympathy for hundreds of thousands who suffer a far more terrible eath on the battlefields of the east and Test in a war for existence forced upon us and which would have ended long since but for shipments of munitions to our enemies—a war in which the English and French have assembled yellow, brown and black semi-savages for our destruc-

BODIES OF 28 MORE FOUND, THREE THOSE OF AMERICANS

Bemains of Mrs. Stewart Mason Mrs. Terrence Condon, and Baby Betty Bretherton at Queenstown

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 11.-Twenty-eight ad litional bodies of those who lost their ires in the Lusitania disaster have been ound. Sixteen of them are at Queens wa and twelve at Baltimore, a small rt on the south of Ireland seacoast hree of these bodies recovered are of Americans. Mrs. Stewart Mason Boston, Mrs. Terrence Condon of New Wk City, and Baby Betty Bretherton

he tur Poolsee took the bodies to senstown, and a great crowd met them.

re, where it will obain the other

American Battleship Fleet Gathering in New York Harbor for Naval Review by President Wilson, and Its Commanding Admiral. BACK UP WILSON



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT - DELAWARE, NORTH DAKOTA, MICHIGAN, SOUTH, CAROLINA, KANSAS, FLORIDA, AND UTAH

NAVY FIT TO WAR | WAR PROTESTED

Confidence in Prowess if It Comes to Test.

cation that we all take in the navy of he United States and in the confident exome when that navy would be obliged to indicate by force the honor of the United States every member from the admiral on the bridge to the bumblest stoker in the engine room would unite in passing

"Washington," continued Mr. Beck Bryan yesterday indicated the govern-ment's policy with reference to shipment who never unwillingly sheathed it when "If he was first in peace, he was

> VANDERBILT'S BODY FOUND IS UNCONFIRMED REPORT.

always first in war.

LONDON, May 12, 8 a. m .- The Dail Mail asserts that the body of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has been found and A reward of \$5,000 has been offered for

Tried to Help Vanderbilt.
LIVERPOOL, May 11.—George Hutch inson, chief electrician of the Lusitania.

said today:
"I saw Vanderbilt after we had been with Manager Doolittle of the Chicago office of the Cunard line and told him the
circumstances. Mr. Doolittle promised to
take the case up with the New York office.

Take the case up with the New York office.

Take the case up with the New York office. FEARS FOR GERMAN SHIPS. his head. I did not know who it was at Agent Asks of Hoboken Police could help. Vanderbilt was struggling hard and swallowing a lot of water, but several times he said, 'I am Vanderbilt, and then I recognized him.

"I tried to adjust Vanderbilt's life belt. but as I had given my own life belt to a ocken, chief clerk for the North German woman, I found it difficult to assirt him, Lioyd Steamship company in that city, especially as I had got a cramp. Before asked Chief of Police Patrick Hayes to- I could adjust the belt properly we were day for additional police protection for the separated. Vanderblit was swept away company's piers and interped steamships.

FOR U. S. HONOR BY JANE ADDAMS

Admiral Fletcher Voices Head of Hull House Says Reason, Not Force, Must Settle Matters.

New Tork, May 11—Pride in the United States navy and confidence that if called upon to vindicate the honor of the nation it would upon to the fierdic traditions of its past were voiced at a Som of the Revolution luncheon today to Admiral Fletcher and the officers of the Atlantic fletcher and the officers of the State National Bank of Chicago.

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They had, to the Chinese this country of naval organ.

interview with a Daily News representa-tive yesterday. 'Although as a citizen

when I returned to the scenes of my early life work in the east end. I have not yet had the opportunity of comparing the new with the old London.

Have Glorious Opportunity. " Miss Addams thinks the British women as well as the women of other nations have a glorious opportunity during this war of exerting their influence on the President Should "Put His younger generations.
"Beyond attending the women's inter

morrow night, and revisiting the east end. Miss Addams said, she is conduct-ing no special mission in London and of Americans here on the statemen

ing no special mission in London and will return to America probably at the epd of the week."

Dr. Stone First Cavalry Chaplain.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, paster of the Fourth Presbyterian church, has been confirmed by Adj. Gen. Dickson as chaplain of the First cavalry, llinois national guard. Dr. Stone succeeds Dean Walter T. Sunner, who resigned shortly after his election as bishop of Oregon. Dr. Stone was recommended by Col. Milton T. Foreman.

BANISH POLITICS. CALHOUN'S PLEA

Ex-Envoy to China Also Tells Realty Men U. S. Must Enlarge Military.

In an address at the weekly tuncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel Eherman resterday, speaking on "The Situation in the Far East," William J. Calhoun, former United States minister to China, declared "He is not a good American who will not stand by President Wilson in the grave situation which now confronts us."

"It is a matter for congratulation," he continued, "that we have at the head of the nation a man who, though we may differ with him on a question of policy, we all know will be actuated solely by the highest purpose and the clearest thought and in whom we place the most absolute confidence.

He referred to Mexico as rent and torn with what seems an absolutely hopeless state of revolution, and expressed the opinion that but for the European war we would have been forced by some of the European nations to abandon our stand on the Monroe destrine or assume some of the responsibilities with which we are charged in that connection.

Speaking of conditions in the far east, he maid that one lesson he had learned was that all the great powers, "whatever we may think of them, are all unfriendly to us."

O. R. on Missions, but—
"Se long," he continued, "as we confine ourselves to cending missionaries
there they are indifferent, but when we
attempt to increase our commercial
power there they are all against us; none
is our friend. The reason is our marvelous increase in wealth, in population,
and in an industrial way. The vastrough of our resources has inspired them

and its an industrial way. The vast growth of our resources has inspired them with a fear of us.

"If we go out for the world's trade we must so strengthen ourselves as to be prepared to theet any emergency in this connection. Our people and our trade will be safer on the sea when it is known we sat take care of them with a saferuste. can take care of them with an adequa-

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of a neutral state I feel myself debarred the Chinese, an unwarlike people. From dictating the allies policy one way

He took the stand that there is no danger of war between Japan and the United States so long as the latter country does not seriously interfere with Japan's manifest plans in the orient.

SAYS WILSON IS IN CLOUDS. Feet on Earth."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, May 12, 3 a. m.—The Daily

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Springfield, Ill., May 11.-The state senate today adopted a resolution assuring President Wilson that the people of Ill War Considered Imminent.

INY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ROME. May 11 -Austria's offer of terbut with clauses demanding that the United States build a larger navy and that the shipment of arms and ammunition from this country to beiligerent nations be stopped, had been prepared, but opinions regarding what course this coun-

try should pursue at this crisis. Text of the Resolution. Following is the text of the resolution

COMMANDING ATLANTIC FLEET.

BACKS WILSON

Resolution Indorses What

ever Action He May Take

to Meet German Crisis.

STATE SENATE

adopted by the senate:
"Resolved, That the senate, realizing as it does the gravity of the situation connting President Wilson, and regretting by the sinking of the Lusitania, conveys to him this message of insurance that the people of Illinois will indorse whatever action he may deem advisable to take for maintaining the honor and dignity of the mation and the preservation of the lives

of its citizens." The resolution was offered by Senstor Compton of McCamb.

The vote for the resolution was 37 to 1, Senator Harding voting against the resoution and Senator Smith not voting. A copy of the resolution was telegraphed ident Wilson.

CHARLES FROHMAN'S BODY UNCOFFINED, NEGLECTED.

No Word Received from Kin or of Time Has Elapsed.

INT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

QUEENSTOWN, May 11.—Although the artistic world is mourning the loss of Charles Frohman, his body, still uncoffined, resis tonight on the stone floor of the Cunard company's offices here, the temporary mortuser.

The body was embalmed early at the This was repeated to President Canby, who after an investigation ordered that

of the sixteen three were babies, and, instead of bringing them ashore wrapped and on stretchers, sailors carried them a their arms. The dispatches say that like little ones retained the freshness and spleness of life, as if death had not like painful. As they came ashore, the little ones related, civilians lifted agriculture of the sixten be identified. Little Betty Brethals, and women wept.

If did not take long for nine of the sixten be identified. Little Betty Brethals, was turned over to the arms of her other, who survived. The intended the freshness of the sixten be identified. Little Betty Brethals, and women wept.

The situation is so urgent that late this or was turned over to the arms of her after soon. Webb Ware, Alfred G. Vanafter on Webb ware, and would be allowed on the feor today, but Moody's privileges were canceled for an indefinite period.

Surely steps ought to be taken immediately to comin the body of Charles mediately to comin the body of Charles for an indefinite period.

"We cannot permit this sort of thing." and President Canby. "Tee oftenday."

The body was embalmed early at the temporary at the authorities have all privileges of the exchange floor be denied to Samuel Raymond, a member, and Oliver E. Moody, who had a special ticket.

Raymond fainted when told of the decision, and had to be helped to his home in Oak Park.

Later in the day it was announced that he would be allowed on the feor today.

Bousicault in London:

"Surely steps ought to be taken immediately to comin the body of Charles mediately to comin the body of Charles mediately to comin the body of Charles mediately to comin the body of Charles for an indefinite period.

"We cannot permit this series of affecting the market."

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1,200 BRITISH OFFICERS DIE

Two laborers were party buried by a coveden
of sand in a sewer ditch at 1151-55 East Fortyseventh street yesterday. They were nearly
sufficiated when dragged out by the policefor the last ten days, issued today, contains the names of 1,200 British officers.

Bliston areas.

TALY TURNS DOWN OFFER | U. S. WILL NOT PAY FOR

Foreign Minister So Informs Prince Bryan Wires Chicagoan That Rela-Von Buelow; Intervention in the tives Must Bear Expense of along as a flaming torch to the next ger

SIGHT SEERS CLIMBING FIGHTING MASTS OF BIG WAR SHIPS

West Taylor street Secretary of State Bryan yesterday indicated the governritorial concessions was rejected this afternoon. Immediately on the receipt of the communication from the German ambassador. Premier Salandra had an audience with King Victor Emmanuel and then had a short conference with the for-Callan appealed to United States Comband the nation. the communication from the German amfor the first time in a week, went personally to the foreign office he was informed port of his mother and two younger chil by Baron Sonnino that the Austrian offer accepted. The following inspired state-

ment is published in the interventionist newspapers: " Despite the conviction of Seños Giolitti that war is unnecessary, since Ausand interests of Italy. Hence the govern-ment is prepared to assume full responsi-bility for the 'fait accompil' which will Commissioner Mason comm

ment on May 20." This statement is taken to imply that intervention is imminent. NEWS FAKERS BARRED

BY BOARD OF TRADE. Two Charged with Circulating Report of President Wilson's Assassination Ordered from Change

Friends About Remains—Plenty culating the story on Monday that President Wilson had been assassinated was summarily dealt with yesterday by President C. H. Canby and the directors of the

back to the United States of bodies of vic- full justice had been done, he yet repeat tims of the Lusitania disaster.

In a telegram to Peter M. Callan of 302

seioner Lewis F. Mason to aid him. He said his father's death left him sole supdrep and that the family is with Commissioner Mason advised him to wire the state department, which he did. Secretary Bryan's telegram in reply stated the department has made no ar-rangements for shipping bodies of victims. The American consul it stated, has been instructed to have the bodies emtria's latest concessions are sufficient, the balmed and returned in case relatives so A reward of \$5,000 has been offered for Italian government is determined not to desire, but all expenses connected there is being taken into Queenstown. There is with, the telegram read, "of course, are no confirmation of the repor

"Now I don't know what to do," Callan money and my mother has nothing." with Manager Doolittle of the Chicago of-

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FRENCH FOLLOW AGAINST DRINK

Bordeaux Wines.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS, April 26.—For two or three cars in America there has been a growng tendency toward prohibition. United States statistics have shown a falling off in the consumption in several states, and the general feeling, even among men who had been moderate drinkers all their lives, was that a few more years would see a wide American reform. At the time the book "John Barley-

corn" came out, and soon after Samuel G. Blythe's article on his three years on the wagon, many of the sage business men considered the question unprejudicedly and gave up their cocktails and

But who, thinking about it, could ever have imagined for a second that Europe temperance question and really beat us to it in the matter of laws and voluntary pledges affecting almost total prohibition. Not that they are there yet, but they are well on their way.

Bar Alcoholic Drinks.

England is in the throes at this mo-ment, and various celebrities and peers are issuing orders from day to day that their households shall abstain from all forms of alcoholic drinks. As one skeptic remarked in an English paper

"Does this apply only to the household, or does it include the noble lord himself?" Since the first day that war was declared France has eagerly been copying everything English-a form of "snobbism," according to Victor Snell-and it is now hastening to copy this latest form of temperance. Either from economy 'snobbism," or from long enduring bu carefully hidden gastric troubles which at last see a chance of being cured without the pride suffering, many French tables are now serving water, and the hosts say with a smile, "O, it is the very last word-le dernier cri-in elegant pa

Alcoholics Fight for Wine. The alcoholics are out in force. They either want their drinks taken away from them nor do they want their drinks the thousands of gallons of Burgundy and Bordeaux-taken away from Eng land. And now since the con Rhine and other German wines has been cut off, France is furnishing more than ever to England. The opposers have a charming little song of Desaugiers they sing to you on every occasion when the subject of prohibition is brought up, and the first two lines go:

"All the sinners are drinkers of water, A fact well proved by the flood." "And how," they ask you despairingly could we drink to the triumph of France

at the final victory if we only had water in our glasses?"
Officially, however, quite a little is being done to limit the drinking. With the approval of Gen. Joffre, the commander of the army of the Vosges has given or-ders that no alcoholic drinks of any kind

pled by his troops. Offenders will be brought before the council of war. Also M. Malvy, secretary of the interior, as sent notices to all the prefects, beg-

Boys Start for Front. I felt so sorry the other day to see how

many of the young boys who were leaving for the army were almost drunk. It was the latest class, 1916, just boys of 18. They swarmed up my street to the Gare Mont- Your coiled water snakes, athwart our parnasse by the thousands—surely 5,000 must have left from that station alone. They were singing and shouting and

All along the boulevards and the side streets family parties were seated at café tables way out to the edge of the sidewalks; and the proprietors were hurrying back and forth with drinks, some of them on the parents, some on the boys, and many on the proprietors themselves.

Every one was bound to give the "gars"
a good sendoff. And the consequence was
that they held up every passerby to demand a flower, or a newspaper, or a kiss

One spread his arms way across the sidewalk as I passed, making it impossi-ble for me to pass. I looked vaguely at the other side of the street, endeavoring t to seem either annoyed or amused.

When he saw that I was not paying him

any attention the lad made a deep box and said in an injured voice, "Are you angry, madame? What sorrow it causes me, for I respect you, madame, with all my ourly hair," and he swept off his cap to show a perfectly naked head, cleaned off as closely as a clipper could do it.

This was too much, and I laughed and gave him the bunch of marguerites I had

st bought from the flower vender.

Not One Outwardly Sad.

They all had bags slung over their shoulders with their little necessaries, and in their buttonholes they were the tri-color. And not one was sad—not even a mother-material.

mi-color. And not one was sad-not even a mother-outwardly. Sometimes you would see them walk quietly along, a father, too old to serve, oserzying a little white pine chest, with a little black handle, a mother straightening the boy's coat, plucking a thread from his collar. Often these mothers were in

They had already made the sacrifice of a husband or of another/son. And now they were sending off their Benjamins. They have learned how to do it, these

rench people.
"And Jacob, their father, said unto them, Me have you bereaved of my children, Joseph is not, Simeon is not, and you take Bonjamin away."



Body of Mrs. Willey of Chicago Recovered and Identified.



MRS CATHERINE E:WILLEY

recovered from the sea today and taken to Queenstown. E. Johnston Preston made the identification. Mrs. Willey is the mother of Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, whose husband is an official of Montgomery Ward & Co. Mr. Preston was unable to find any trace of a \$30,000 pearl necklace which Mrs. Willey was wearing shortly before the Lusitania was tornedoed.

Pens New Philippic Against Germany.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., May 11 .- [Spe cial.)-The following poem was written by the author of "Gott Mit Uns!" the poem that won the recent student's prize at Harvard university, and aroused a storm of ad-

· FINIS. BY C. HUNTINGTON JACOBS.

[Copyright: 1915: By the Press Publishing Company (The New York World).] or description may be sold, purchased, or Ye have not scorned to cry to us for aid; transported in any section of the country Ye have not scorned to cling about our knees.

When to our gracious havens, sore afraid, Ye bore our victims from your piracles. Nor have ye scorned upon the open seas-So well by such as ye is ruth repaid-To wreck with slinking death our argosies,

To treat as vile our ensign, full displayed!

In the pride of utter insolence path,

Fatten their fangs upon our innocentswrath!

O. If our spirit liveth, we shall feel What might our vengeance hath in flam

and steel

CHICAGO FRIENDS ARRANGE MEMORIAL TO MME. DE PAGE

Will Push Collection of Funds for Field Hospital at Meeting to Be Definite steps toward the equipping of

field hospital to be given by Chicago ry of Mme. Marie de Page and to ear her name were taken yesterday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. George S Members of the committee formed to

assist Mme. de Page in her Chicago campaign for funds for Belgian field hos were called together by telephone, and it was voted unanimously that the work o collecting funds for the memorial hospital

Arrangements also were made for meeting in Mme. de Page's memory withresidence in which Mme, de Page spoke or April 7-exactly a month before she los her life on the Lusitania.

A special committee, with Mrs. Isham as chairman, was appointed to take the committee are Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, and Mrs. Dorr Bradley.

Fails to Appear; Case Dismissed. John Senks of 1928 Michigan avenue, who was stabbed recently, failed to appear to pros-ecute Paul Wisoder in the Maxwell street court

Mrs. Willey's Body Identified; SCORES WILSON STAND. That of Mrs. Plamondon Not Recovered.

Definite identification of the body Mrs. Catherine E. Willey of Lake Fore ing the fate of Mrs. Charles A. Plamo don virtually closed the doors of hope to relatives and friends of passengers on the Lusitania who have not been reported further announced that there is little prospect of the existing lists of survivors and identified dead being augmented. Montgomery Ward & Co. and son-in-law catlegram from the London office of

"Mrs. Willey's body recovered and northern France, in order thereby to dentified. Arrangements being made to terrorize the civillan population-all these she can from this statement. And it would send remains as soon as necessary for- deeds and those like them done on the

No Hope of Mrs. Plamondon Swift & Co. also have the body of tion to hold the body of Mr. Plamondor

ing her body it is likely Mr. Plamondon's heed the voices of those feebte folk who that brings Mrs. Willey's. sall from Liverpool Saturday, may be se

reach New York May 23, which would ing the bodies to Chicago May 25. Miss Crosbie "Safe." Miss Agnes Crosble of Winnetka cable Am safe and well" to A. J. Bell, in

chose house she is a governess. In the revised list of survivors are the ames of Mrs. E. V. McKetchen of Gilespie, Ill., and Miss Laura Ryerson of Henry J. Patten, who has just returned rom France, where he spent a month as

vice chairman of the Belgian food relief mmittee, said during the day that American protests against the sinking of the Lusitania would have more weight in particular, had this country proteste against the invasion of Belgium

WOMEN TAKE MEN'S PLACES.

NEWCASTLE, May 11.-The boom in cruiting having made further inroads pon the municipal staffs, a number of car conductors who have enlisted. At Cates Head women have been put to work as scavengers. This, however, is

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CRIME OF AGES SAYS COLONEL

Roosevelt Writes an Article on the Sinking of the

(Continued from first page.)

lle country—a plea which would just such a plea will accept but one counter a-strength-the strength and courage of the just man armed.

policy of a state hold up to the soldiers of their army the Hune and the terror once caused by the Huns for their imitation they thereby make themselves responsible for any Hunnish deed which may follow.
"The destruction of cities like Louve

and Dinant, the scientific vivisection of Belgium as a warning to other nations; nen, and children in Belgium and land have now been paralleled by what seriously what the effect upon China ha has happened on the sea.

Aims Shaft at Wilson.

Mrs. Plamondon's remains, but owing to tempt if we follow the lead of those who china now occupies then the United the virtual abandonment of hope of find-exalt peace above righteousness, if we states can afford to act on this theory. bleat to high heaven that there is peace when there is no peace.

preserved between right and wrong a neutrality' which would have excited and all commerce of every kind be pe the emulous admiration of Pontius Pilate milted and encouraged with France, En the arch typical neutral of all time,

"We have urged as a justification for failing to do our duty in Mexico that to war. It would merely prevent mur do so would benefit 'American dollars.' of war being sent to a power which by Are we now to change faces and advance lits conduct has shown willingness to the supreme interest of 'American dol-lars' as a justification for continuance in the refusal to do the duty imposed on us in connection with the world war? "Unless we act with immediate de-

cision and vigor we shall have failed in the duty demanded by humanity at large and demanded even more clearly by the

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New York by the average ine. In tonight's statement the idemands of the United States ament that it forthwith forbid all scree with Germany and permit and arage commerce of any sort with the He ridicules the attitude of Free-william, as the president's attitude. allies. He ridicules the attitude of Free-dent Wilson, as the president's attitude seemed to him to be implied in the presi-tent's Philadelphia speech. He asserted hat a blood and iron policy cannot be not by a milk and water policy and that such theories as were enunciated by the president would make the United States as impotent as China.

Would Not Mean War.

Col. Roosevelt insisted that the firm
secritor of our national rights would not
ean war with Germany, but he added: "There are things worse than war."

He repeated his charge that Germany is murdering on an enormous scale, and that the time has come for the United States to stop the slaughter of American

men, women, and hables.

When his attention was called to the

text of President Wison's speech in Philadelphia last night, Col. Roosevelt put his finger on one paragraph of the speech and read it aloud:

Would Be Another China. "And now," continued the ex-presiden "I want to say exactly this: I think that China is entitled to draw all the comfo ing the last fifteen years under the theory thus enunciated. If the United States is "In the teeth of these things, we earn satisfied with occupying some time in the as a nation measureless scorn and confuture precisely the international position

"Without twenty-four hours' delay this country could and should take effective action by declaring that, in view of Gerrights of neutrals, all commerce with

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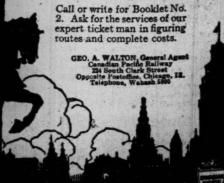
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NUSSIANS RETIRE REFORE TEUTONS

nenna Reports Czar's Forces Retreating in Poland as Well as Galicia.

he Russian corps toward the San sector Austrians Cross San River.

trong enemy columns advancing rom the wooded mountains have been ulsed near Baligrod. Our advance ops have crossed the San near Dvornik derable parts of the Russian Eighth army, fighting between the Lupkow and Track passes, also are suffering defeat. everal sectors have begun an attack An advance of strong forces north of the Pruth toward Czernowitz was repulsed to the frontier. We captured 620 prisoners. "North of Horodinka hostile division have succeeded in getting a footing on the outhern bank of the Dniester. Here the

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, May 11.-The following

"On the front between the Vistula and the Carpathians the enemy continues his attacks. On the evening of May 9, in BTB the principal sector of the fighting, in the region of Stryschaff, the situation created was unfavorable for us. Nevertheless, an impetuous attack by our reserves on the sector of Besko-Jarzmoz against the enemy's right wing, which was attempting to pierce our front, stopped the Ger man enset and arrested at its outset the development of a success of the enemy and enabled our troops in the threatene sector to fall back quietly on positions essigned to them.

Attacks Repulsed Further East. "Our Forty-eighth division, which on May 7 extricated itself from a difficult sittation, was engaged on May 9 in another setor in successful counter attacks. In the region of Debica the enemy sustained heavy losses, having been attacked by our armored automobiles. In the central Car-

"In Bukowina, on the right bank of the Dulester, our troops on May 9, developing three heavy guns, one light gun, and

many machine guns.
"After a series of successful advance mard collisions, our troops yesterday approached Shavil, in the government of Koyno, which was occupied by the enemy, and a battle ensued. In the same region our cavalry on a wide front is pressing the enemy cavalry to the borders."

German Official Statement. BERLIN, May 11.—The German war offee today issued the following statement: pursuit of our army under Gen. Macket branch of the Strodnika-Brzeznaka, and at Ropozya, northeast of Ebeca, and Szernzyn on the Vistula. Their object

"By night the Russian lines were pierced in many places, especially at Brzosko and between Brzosko and Lutoza, after a desperate attack by severa Russian divisions from Sanek in the d ing with heavy losses for the enemy. The

SAILING OF MAURETANIA FOR NEW YORK CANCELED

Sister Ship of the Lusitania Has Been Advertised to Return to Cunard Service May 29.

LONDON, May 11.-The salling of the Cunard line steamer Mauretanis, elster ship of the Lusitania, advertised for May 3, has been canceled.

American Deciries duty as an auxiliary cruiser in the British navy, and it also has been reported that It has been used as a transport for troops.
It had been the intention of the Cunard line to have the vessel resume its regular assenger service between New York and liverpool at the end of the present month.



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Where Allies and Germans Are at Death Grips Along Battle Line in Northern France and Belgium.

(The shaded band gives approximately the war area between the opposing lines.)



LONG the battle line from Arras in northern France efforts of both the allies and the Germans along the to Nieuport on the Belgian North sea coast is being fought what many war critics believe to be Neuve Chapelle, Kemmel mountain, St. Eloi, Hill 66, one of the decisive conflicts of the war.

Langemarck, Steenstraate, St. Julien, Torea, the Vaer

one of the decisive conflicts of the war.

This twisting front of seventy miles of the allies canal, and now farther south around La Basso, Lens, and to the word to the east of the villes the first line of defense for the French channel ports, Arras, there have been a series of terrific battles, which and in this sense also of Great Britain.

The left wing from the coast to Bixshoote is held by warfare stand unrivaled in the world's history. Accordmore and made fity prisoners, of whom one was an officer, and we have progressed toward the wood to the east of the village. The communications of Carency and in this sense also of Great Britain. the left wing from the coast to Bisshoote is held by warfare stand universel in the world's instally.

the remnant of the Belgian army, with the French form- ing to the British official reports the small advance at ing a short connecting link with the British around Ypres. Neuve Chapelle and Aubers was won at a greater cost. The center of the line, from north of Ypres to south of of men and ammunition than was needed during the entire Boer war in South Africa. La Basse, is held by the British.

The right wing, from this point to Arras, is held by

The accompanying map gives a panoramic view of this

the French.

Back of this front is being gathered the bulk of Kitchhensive idea of the tremendous operations that are being ener's new army, and here have been made the greatest carried on along this comparatively short front.

LONDON, May 11 .- "By the king's commands all celebration of his birthday at home and abroad, with the exception of the flying of flags, will be dispensed with this year owing to the war."

King George was born June 8, 1865.

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Call, telephone or write for full information about this wonderful new device that places American Electrics in a class beyond comparison with ordinary electric cars.

Ottawa. Ont., May 11.-Canada had with this year owing to the war."

The foregoing announcement was in Canada on May 1, according to an offi-

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and at Home-Expect Total to Reach 150,000. made public tonight by the British offi-cial announcement made today. The gov cial press bureau.

BARS BIRTH CELEBRATION. | CANADA GIVES 108,000 MEN. | Woman in Death Leap Once Insune That Number Under Arms at Front

Woman in Death Leap Once Insane
That Miss Wanda Korten of 6722 South Union
avenue, a modists at 801 Kesner building, who
fell or jumped from an eighth foor window
of her establishment and was killed on Monday, had been for a time in the Eastern
State Hospital for the Insane at Kankakeetwenty years ago—and that two sisters and
a brother committed suicide, was disclosed yestwenty in the inquest.

The inquest. a brother committed at terday at the inquest.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Aven Charm, Beauty and Real Economy in This May Sale of Negligees.

These Two Negligee Specials

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1911

Greatest Battle of Terrible War Being Staged.

Carency also was the scene of a san lighter by the allied forces and severe

to the French statement, the cemetery a

French War Statement. Paris, covering the fighting from Dix

gian troops, who have succeeded in throwing up a bridge head on the right bank of the Tser, were subjected to vio-lent attacks by three German battalions stacks, inflicting on the enemy heavy ses and taking about fifty pri "Another Belgian division has gained

Germans Again Use Gas Bombs. " To the east of Tpres the British troops ministed at the point of their guns the German columns which had advanced in close formation.

"Our success to the north of Arras was course of the fighting.

"In an engagement of extreme violence n front of Loos we captured, after a esperate struggie and despite an inten annonade, an important German work and an entire system of trenches con

Chief of Bankrupt Corporation Take Position by Assault. Admits That He Paid Salaries Farther to the south we captured by of \$50,000 and \$75,000. smult the big blockhouse and the cha of Notre Dame de Lorette. This position had been ardently desended for months

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Capt.
J. B. Greenhut began today before Referee Richard B. Olney a recital of the history of the bankrupt J. B. Greenhut company. Capt. Greenhut did not hesitate to say that he paid good salaries when he considered the men worth while. The salary granted to him by the stockholders and board of directors [he did hapel have fallen successively into our not vote at the meeting] was \$100,000 a and in them we found several hunger. They left it with him to say how

sugar refinery at Souchez.
"At Carency the investment of the Ger-

more and more difficult for the enemy.

"After a violent engagement we too session of the cemetery at Neuville ganized by the Germans, and followed

the village, beyond which we extende Battle Raging Near Arras. "In the sector of Loos-Arras, where we

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK

Admiralty Gives Out Constan

firmation-Allied Forces Gain.

nine men were taken prisoners. No cor

Allied Troops Making Progress. PARIS, May 11.—The following official

british forces operating in the south of

anelles was issued tonight:
"On the evening of May 8 the Fra

allied fleet, against the Turkish position

GREENHUT CONCERN HEAD

VOTED \$100,000 PER YEAR.

received at the admiralty."

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ple Statement, but Has No Con Personnel of New Cabinet

SEE COLORADO EN "Our troops carried at the point of th bayonet several lines of trenches on the heights in the neighborhood of Krithia. On May 9 they consolidated and fortified themselves on the ground conquered th attempt to deliver a counter attack."

New Creations in

An Invitation:

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Tobey-Made bedroom suite which has

been specially devised to meet the various requirements that arise in the modern

It is designed in the light, graceful manner typical of many of Heppelwhite's best conceptions and executed in beautifully figured St. Jago mahogany,

which is finished a clear soft brown color and

The drawer-pulls, handles, etc., are imported reproductions of an exquisite Heppelwhite design. The tone of the metal (brass) is soft

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vidual needs and preferences:

Winnipeg, Man., May 11.—[Special.]—After fourteen years in effice, the government of Sir Rodmend Roblin in the province of Manitoba steps outgomorrow at noon and is succeeded by a Liberal government under T. C. Norris, who has been the opposition leader fourteen years. For some weeks investigation has been going on into the construction of the new parliament buildings, Lieut. Gov. Sir Douglas Cameron forcing this action. It has been claimed before a royal commission, headed by Chief Justice Mathers, that \$550,000 has been expended in a wasteful manner in extras.

The government finally has admitted that charges made by the Liberals have been proved, but the individual members of the government claim that, as such, they are innocent of wrongdoing.

Personnel of New Cabinet.

Sir Rodmond tonight announced his resignation and Sir Douglas will tomorrow call on Mr. Norris to form a cabinet, which will include the following:

Premisr-T. C. Norris.

Attorney reneral-A. Hudson.

Minister of public works-Thomas Johnson.

Minister of education-Dr. Thomason.

Minister of Agricalture-J. D. McGregor.

Treasurer-Ed Brown.

Provincial secretary-Vai Winkler.

Without Portfolio-George Guelson.

Without Portfolio-George Guelson.

Well Known in Chicago.

Mr. McGregor is the well known cattle breeder who two years in succession won the grand championahip at the Chicago live stock exhibition. But Brown is well known in financial circles in Chicago. The retiring members of the government are Sir Rodmond Roblin, Mesers. Coldwell, Montague, Armstrong, Howden, Bernier, and Lawrence.

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For if the misfortune of war should befall us, let us understand from the beginning that it must in honor be war in every sense, that we cannot sit

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

FOR CARE OF A DANGEROUS CLASS. Two of the most important measures introduced in the Forty-ninth general assembly are house bills 654 and 655, which it is expected will come up for second reading today. These are the measures already briefly described in The TRIBUNE to authorize the commitment and proper care and supe"vision of the feeble minded who are neither delinquent nor insane, but who without care drift into

delinquency or crime. In view of the assembly's disposition toward carry no appropriation, but merely correct the deficiencies of the present lunacy law and authorize appropriate disposal of the afflicted in existing in-

Considering the frequency of horrible offenses by members of this class of the defective and the vicious perpetuation of the class by reason of our failure to keep it under control, we do not see how the legislature can fail to act without further delay. Perhaps the most effective summary of the situation and what it means is to be found in the following typical cases released from institutions, as they must be if demanded in the present state

Case 6,326-Male, 22 years; frequent delinquen cies while at home.

Case 6,036-Male, 15 years; nuisance to neighbors while at home. Case 5,537-Female, 18 years; shamefully mis treated while at home.

Case 5,632-Male, 25; exhibited in dime museum while at bome. Case 6.441-Female, 24 years; epileptic, delin-

quent while at home. Case 6,449-Male, 22; guilty of arson while at

Case 6,246-Male, 17 years; threatened people

Case 5.697-Male, 21 years: guilty of petty thievery while at home. Case 5,532-Female, 22 years; sold into white

slavery by mother. Case 6,708-Male, 17 years; Juvenile court re

ord while at home.

Case 6,022-Female, 16 years; imbecile girl, became pregnant while at home.

Of the present disposition of such feeble minded cases as the courts reach, Dr. Ochsner, president of the state charities commission, says: "A considernite provision specifying that feeble minded per- | be humiliation, we think the guide of our ways will

sons shall not be committed to insane asylums. A considerable number are first sent to a school for delinquent boys and girls, later, if their offenses formatory, and finally some end up in the penitentiary and even on the gallows. Many of them are sentenced over and over again to the workhouse, to the bridewell, and to the county jails. Cases of feeble minded persons having been convicted as high as fifty times are on record, with

no benefit to themselves or to society." "These feeble minded persons are not criminals, explains Dr. Ochsner, "nor are they insane or delinquent, and hence they should not be classed in any of these three classes. They are in an entirely distinct class and should be treated accordingly These feeble minded persons remain children all their lives and should be treated as children. As rule, if properly led and handled with sympathy

they are loving, obedient, and industrious, but be ing children mentally they are just as readily led into evil paths if their environment is bad and their leadership vicious, and, if not properly protected by relatives and friends or the state, are almost sure to drift into pauperism, vagabondism. gross sexual immorality, insanity, and crime. We have all heard the statement, 'He is feeble minded, he is harmless,' and, like all such statements, the above is only partly true. Many of them, if under proper influences, are harmless, but, on the other hand, a very large percentage of our tramps and our paupers are feeble minded and have drifted vagabondism and pauperism simply because they have not had suitable supervision. Again, many of the horrible sex crimes are committed by these feeble minded persons; again, the purposeless, senseless crimes, such as killing people with a gas pipe or a monkey wrench without any motive whatever, are usually perpetrated by these feeble minded persons. A considerable portion of the losses by fire are the result of some feeble minded person starting a fire for no other purpose than to see it burn. Much of this useless loss of life and property could be avoided if these feeble minded persons could be placed under proper supervision."

safety should assure the passage of these bills. WAR TALK.

Reviewing the comment upon the sinking of the Lusitania, it is to be observed that there is a commendable infrequency of lingoism and a very general disposition toward reason and self-control throughout the country.

Urgent considerations of humanity and of public

This does not mean that there is any lack of feeling nor that a powerful current of indignation is not running against the German government because of the submarine tactics. It does show a wholesome realization of the gravity of the situation and a desire to avoid ill considered and disproportionate judgment and action. Nine months bate upon the European complications and of of debate upon the European complications and of limagine that we have no time for the open road. horrified observation of war waste and cruelty have. We have. It will do every one seed. It will give created a frame of mind not easily shocked into renewed energy and vitality. Try walking these

hasty parties nihip or unthinking belligerency. There are, of course, voices for war. Some ?

these belong to enthusiasts of the post-service age whose patriotic ardor will throb bravely on the one as the boys in khaki go marching by. It is a wholesome test for every one to ask him-self whether he is for war for others or for himself. If at the first call he is ready to clap on his

in honor be war in every sense, that we cannot sit in fat security and fight it with our pocketbooks. as reported under oath to the United States gov- War will mean American men on the sea and in crament under section 467% of the postal laws the trenches as soon as they can be trained and War will mean American men on the sea and in put there.

If the present or any later issue of the war should force or draw us into the conflict we shall sha not fight the less courageously for weighing well the full cost of our decision.

> the German foreign office, or as soon as the United my 1914 models? States addresses itself to the German government on the subject of the Lusitania, the direction and American hands.

We dismiss at once the possibility that the United States will offer Germany the alternative of modifying its sea policy or accepting war with the United States. We also dismiss the possibility that war will be declared in the name of the American dead on the Lusitania. Mr. Wilson cannot be conceived in the position of exposing the nation to any sharp finalities of the above sort.

The nation may very soberly consider what the president has to do. He must give "strict accountability" an interpretation which is adequate and sufficient without being provocative. He will neither avoid nor invite consequences.

Mr. Wilson is much misunderstood, we believe, if economy it is to be emphasized that these bills he be regarded as docile or fearful. THE TRIBUNE has disagreed with his policies often enough, but without error as to his character. When he spoke at the annual meeting of the Associated Press re cently he said that he had fight in him. He believes in the higher courage of restraint.

His speech at this meeting was of greater signifiance in relation to the present than was his speech of Monday night in Philadelphia to the new citizens. Proximity to pregnant event has given more than proper significance to the latter.

In Philadelphia the president spoke of a nation too proud to fight," and this phrase was taken in was in the pay of the steamship company. London for conspicuous placarding in the newspaper bulletins. We do not care what English opinion may be. It is unimportant in the United States ties to ourselves. When the president spoke to the newspaper representatives he was essentially candid. and there is no doubt he had in mind situations like in gravity to this in which the country finds itself. He then spoke, as he did on Monday, of the real and high courage of composure and restraint, but he was their man." We believe that Americans who of Savoy we reign one at a time." are relying upon Mr. Wilson to extricate them from all possible consequences of a terrible nature merely because those consequences might be terrible are mistaken in the man who is president.

their danger, for the indifferent to energize their placidity to the demands of the occasion, for the timorous to consider that timidity may become shameful, and for the rash to consider that rashness

After many experiences with false crises we have have to be some other man than Woodrow Wilson.

may become maniacal.

The president will lead this nation peacefully through dangers in which cowardly men would fight against society become more severe, the state re- to disprove the apparent fact of their cowardice. That is what he means by "too proud to fight." He will scurry through none in which a brave man conscious of his courage and mindful of his true dignity would fight.

It is to be hoped that the nation does not mis understand the situation. Occasion may be arising with regard to which we may only hope that we shall nothing mean nor shameful do. Sanity will consider all the possibilities and remain composed but not blind.

Editorials of the Dau.

[From the New York Sun.]

There are times in a nation's life when re straint of utterance may be truer patriotism than patriotic talk. This is not the day on which to search the dictionary for white hot adjectives to inflame a public sentiment that will make harder the administration's task. All Americans of undivided allegiance are behind the government a Washington; but that should not mean that loyal Americans are behind their government to pusi t to precipitate action, to force its hand in any way, to lash it with vehement demands and passionate counsel. Let us all count ten, or a hundred, or a thousand, if necessary, before giving full expression to the indignation and impatience that fill our souls. We shall be no worse for it matters may be much better for it in the long run. This advice about pausing and counting before uttering applies to everybody, including former residents of the United States. As for the "Americans" of divided allegiance, those who are today discovering reasons for partisan satis faction and even for personal joy in the horror of Friday's noncombatant death list, it strikes us that the time is peculiarly opportune for silence and self-examination on their part.

THE OPEN ROAD.

[From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.] The American people are always willing to pay to see others exercise and neglect to exercise

In Germany, on Sunday, even in these war days, may be seen a procession of men, women, and children in hobnatled boots, rough outing suits, clasping in their hands stout walking sticks making their way to railroads and trolley cars, that they may be transported quickly to the outskirts of the city, where their walking expedition begins. They carry lunch with them and This no doubt accounts for the sturdiness

the men at the front. We are not essentially a lazy people. W spring days, and watch the benefit you will enjoy

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

LET us set prejudice aside, and consider the Present Situation in the fierce white light of Kultur. The invasion of Belgium is comprehensible; the subsequent explanations are not. The sinking of the Lusitania is comprehensible; the cabled regret that American lives were lost is out of key. If Kultur is something more than a word of six letters begin ning with a K, its glorious ends justify any means and the desolation of a neutral state, and the massacre of a few Americans call for neither explana-

VERY likely there is no casus belli : but certain contributions to "The Voice of the People" clearly establish a casus belli-ache.

Invariably. cated delivered as complimentary, in exchange, in THE HANDS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Dear Judge: Now that you have invested in a samples, which were missed or lost, or were President Wilson brown that President Wilson knows that when at last he laundries inevitably smash the one absolutely speaks to Germany for the United States he may essential button on a union suit with side enlose control of events. He has it now, but as soon trance tonneau of the latest design as portrayed as the United States has replied to the note from in the pictures, just as they always have done to

IF we get into the war-which heaven forbid!it will be up to the state department, thinks shaping of consequences may be in German and not W. S., to issue a neat little "Red, White, and

[From the Emporis Gasette.]

The southern Kansas papers are carrying advertising indicating that "The Little Tyocon" is being sung through the cating that "The Little Tycoon" is being sing through the southern part of the state. Thirty years ago—more or less—
"The Little Tycoon" was a popular comic opera. It followed closely on the heels of "The Mikade," and while not is the same class with the Gilbert & Sullivan opera, was a beautiful, tuneful, singing piece. How many, many thou-sand babies now in their thirties have been erconed to sleep sand babies now in their thirties have been ercomed to sleep on "Love Comes Like a Summer Sigh," whose methers heard it when their fathers were standing by the gate with guitars and mandelins. Serenading in these degenerate days has passed into disuse. But no watery-eyed old oddger who ever stood in the dark by a lilae bush and poked his head into a group of other heads and sang "Love Comes Like a Summer Sigh" ever will forget it.

IT is twenty-five years, m, or l, since we have thought of "The Little Tycoon" or seen the name mentioned, and to show you what a poor memory days. The digestive organs should be mentioned, and to show you what a poor memory days. The digestive organs should be mentioned, and to show you what a poor memory days. The digestive organs should be mentioned, and to show you what a poor memory days.

> Softly o'er us stealing: Love comes, and we wonder why At its shrine we're kneeling. Love comes, and the days go by, Etc., and so on.

THE early reports led to hasty conclusions. It is ow oozing out that the Cunard company blew up the Lusitania; that the captain of the submarine

AGAIN, WHY "PADDED"? I know that this business of kinetic crit cism can be carried too far, but then, on the just now. We are concerned with our responsibili- other hand, there is the person who did not raise her boy to be a soldier, but who does raise her your well. Have a solution made of such voice to be a nuisance, in order that the world may not languish in ignorance of the fact. Let me take out the cotton batting and swing just once on the person w. d. n. r. h. b. t. b. a. s. PADDED HAMMER.

THE widow of King Humbert is quoted as added that if any one made a fight essential he having replied to the German ruler. In the House They don't pour.

Fale Warning

your column is read more closely by pro-Germans tem! It is a matter of immediate importance for the than any other medium using the English lannation to adjust fixelf to the trath; for the chauvin-lists to moderate their ecstasies to the measure of Belgium a wonderful piece of foresight and strategy. The so-called atrocities delighted my super-manhood. The slight damage to the Rheims cathedral was an instance of applied kultur. The bombardment of the bathing beaches was to be expected from a nation whose student pranks are characterized by beer marathons and facial hemstitching. The use of gas bombs is suffocatingly a crisis. If the best available wisdom, considerately funny. The daring exhibited in sinking the Lusiable number are sent to the insane asylums in spite applied, can bring us through peacefully, we shall tania made me gasp with semiration. BUT-if come through. If the cost of coming through safely they start poisoning wells I'm going to turn

REFERRING to the rather poor poem which orpedoed Dr. Kuno Meyer, Philip Littell digs up "Hate-song" of the vintage of 1817:

A hater he came and sat by a ditch, And he took an old cracked lute; And he sang a song which was more of a screed

'Gainst a woman that was a brute." Who, do you suppose, wrote those deathless lines

Who but the author of the Ode to the West Wind

THE SECOND POST. [From an entertaining gentleman.]
Dear Madam: Your communication received and in reply

Dear Madam: Your communication received and in reply, I like to state, I will be to your service at 9 clock p. m. I will entertain your hon. Partie one hour for \$30.00. I also will entertain theme with some new card tricks, especially with the fortune cards. Please have one square card table ready for me and I also would like to have one plain chair with a plain solid wooden sit. As the Lady saw me before at Mr. & Mrs.

ment is some like it, but more experime
for the business, I beg to remain, etc.

ANOTHER gem of tautology, from the programme of a Hubbard Woods minstrel show: WHY THE MAKE-UP MAN LEFT TOWN.

[From the Enderlin, N. D., Independent.] Born-On April 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Skramstad, residing near Nome, a fine

baby boy. when this matter is brought to their attention in the right light they will willingly

stop the practice. WHILE we were reading the paper yesterda morning, and striving to attain a presidential calm, a German band let go under the windowand bang! went our neutrality again.

OF INTEREST TO MUSIC LOVERS. Sir: A common household pin inserted in the phonograph in place of the usual steel needle renders music of the softest and most delicate tone. A shingle nail will give tremendous volume.

Try this on your phonograph. "HUMANITY First!" A great improvement on Safety First."

Bang!

Sir: The farmer who blows out the gas is old stuff, but I have discovered the city girl who comes to visit on the farm and who turns the

wick into the lamp to extinguish it. R. W. C. "RAWSON concludes that the only way to get Kathlyn for himself is to in some safe way accomplish the permanent removal of Jack."-The Journal's picture story series. If the gulf between them is as wide as the gas

in the infinitive, Kathlyn is safe.

A RIBSOURI OROY.

[From the Cape Givardesa Republican.]

About a Seem high school seniors and one or two juniors, shapestend by Misses, Avis Baker and Emily Evane and Prof. C. D. Satterfield, had a wiener stew and marshmallow lesses at the old fairground Thursday night. THE card of a court reporter in the Delaware uilding promises "careful and acurate work."

Would you take a chance?

REMIND US NEXT SPRING. Sir: Why not spring something about the Springfield Spring Co. of Springfield? J. W. W. A TRIPLE ENTENTE of yesteryear: Tinker to Evers to Chance.

WHAT, we are asked, do we fill our silo with? AW. shucks.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered.

> (Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) APOPIETY

HAT can a man who bel an apopiectic family do to pre-vent a stroke? What can a man who has had one stroke do to prevent a second? As a man who belongs to an apoplectic

family approaches the apoplexy age, he should have his blood pressure taken once sure is more than 20 per cent above the normal for his age, he should map out his life in accordance with the facts. Thereafter he should go to a physician for a physical examination, including a blood pressure test, at least twice a year. If the pressure warrants it, he should

jurchase a blood pressure apparatus and take his pressure at periodic intervals. A pressure apparatus is inexpensive. It is not difficult to use. No great technical skill is needed. A man of fair intelligence can learn to use it in two leasons. Apoplexy is preceded by two warning signs. One of these is dizziness; the to use a blood pressure apparatus makes available.

An apoplexy warning having been reognized, the indications are clear. A saline purge should be taken at once This should be followed by a dose of oil or calomel. The reason for reversing the usual order is that quick action is needed, and salines act duickly. A perso with whom a saline does not act quickly should take an enema.

The diet should be very light for several have an opportunity to use up some of the excess nourishment stored up in the

liver and elsewhere.
No tobacco should be used. Tobacco raises blood pressure. Even heavy tobac-co users should "lay off the weed" until the vertigo period has passed

SAFE WATER. E. L. K. writes: "You have published a formula for treating water to make it safe to drink. I wish you would publish it again."

REPLY Use chlorinated lime. Use five parts to a million. The lime should come in a tin can. It should contain 30 per cent chlorine. Calculate the amount required for one charge for strength so that eight ounces contains enough for your well. Once every two weeks will be often enough to use it on an average well.

NO DANGER. L. H. writes: "Is there any danger in using a telephone that is used by a person with cancer of the face?" REPLY.

ELECTRIC TREATMENT. Sir: I want to warn the Kaiser, and apparently tricity and vibration for the nervous sys-

How to Keep Well. ...

TWO DISTINCT DISEASES.

or the same? Is smallpox so contagiou that it can be carried in the clothes of one well person from the bedside of the pa-tient to another person, or does it take actual contact with the patient himself

1. Smallpox and chickenpox are not the same t is a safe bet that the children referred to

If the town will enforce universal vaccing tion the disease will be under control reasons

BORAY AND BORACIC ACID. S. T. O. writes: "Is borax an acid or alkali? In what way is it different from boracic acid? Is aspirin a coal tar product? Is buttermilk fattening? Is it generally accepted that scarlet fever is not contagious during the desquamation What is now considered the be way to disinfect a room after a contagiou disease? Is it necessary to disinfect after pneumonia?"

1. Alkali (weak) Bornete acid is a very weak acid in chem

5. No. The better posted men hold that th

CAR SERVICE ON SIXTY-THIRD scales do not spread the disease. By reason of throat secretions the patient may, and often is, infectious during the scaling period. Thorough washing, sunning, and airing.
 Now that New York has stopped fumigating the other cities will probably stop also.

METHOD BEATS BELLY BANDS. R. L. S. writes: "Is there any objecbeneficial or otherwise? Many persons are giving up \$10 for a specially constructed rubber bag, a can of antiseptic and a book. The book is grewsome and almost scares one into becoming a votary of this contrivance.

tion? (2). If not, what might be the caus of them? (3). Is it harmful to use a large quantity of salt on food? (4). Is borne acid used as a face powder harmful? (5). Is it possible to drink more water than i

1 and 4-No. 8 and 5-Yes.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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more eloquent illustration could He is the third holder of a baronetcy, be furnished of the wholly altered relations between Russia and Sweden than the satisfactory completion of negotiations for the link- head of the family for his services as an of the Swedish and Russian rail- eminent banker of Norwich.

Owing to the dread entertained by the " bankers of high repute for many genera-Swedes of a Russian invasion, a dread tions. They have a beautiful place near fostered in every way for obvious reasons Attleborough and figure among the by the Germans, the Swedes had always county families of the shire, and as neighrefused to link the northern rail head of their railroad system with the lines of the ers of Sandringham.

This meant that passengers bound from the Swedish rail head at Karungi, generally in the middle of the night, were obliged to leave the train and to hire me tors, carriages, wagons, or sleighs for the trip of twenty miles to Tornea, the rail nead and terminus of the Russian railroad system in Finland.

In the winter, with a temperature of 15 degrees below zero, and at other times of the year, when heavy rain was falling this trip was exceedingly trying, even to strong men, and almost impossible for delicate women.

The motors were few and far between anding fancy prices, and the mafority of the passengers have had to co to the younger son, Nathaniel Charles. wagons, carriages, and sleighs.

Besides this the hotel accommodations at Karungi and at Tornes are abominable and also bequeaths to him the father's and altogether inadequate; so that, if one Rothschild & Son. It likewise appoints missed one's communications, there was additional confusion, discomfort, and dedilly with all the treasures it contains are

Since the beginning of the present war left in trust to the widowed Lady Roths n August last this route has been virtual child, the trustee being the younger son On the death of Lady Rothschild the house in Piccadilly and all the art treasfrom Stockholm and from England, and reach Russia in order to travel acre Walter, Lord Rothschild, has been wideroad to China and Japan have been bliged to have recourse to this route, ly commented on as an indication of the late Lord Rothschild's disapproval of his since the railroad lines via Germany and

Lustria were no longer available. Of course, if the Baltic had been saf rom German warships and submarines it would have been possible to travel from Stockholm to Raumo in Finland by the excellent Swedish steamship lines that sed to run between the two ports. But after the sinking of three of the Swedish steamers by German mines or submarine all passenger traffic of this nature

Now, however, Karungi, in north ien, and Tornes, in northern Finland, at the head of the gulf of Bothnia, a bout to be united by rail.

The laying of the tracks over these The Rothschilds have never gone by or twenty miles of road, which has already been surveyed, will take but little time and then it will be possible to travel either der of primogeniture in connection with the management of their great mancial from Bergen, on the coast of Norway, or from Stockholm to Petrograd without leaving one's railroad carriage. Aside from the increased comfort for all travelers, the imporant feature in the time that an elder son has been passed over in fever of his younger brother as more likely to prove a source of strength o the business inferests of the dynasty. Nathaniel maries Rothschild has s affair is the indication of the disappearance of the old time feeling on the part of

noen sense of business and also a pro-tounced taste for finance. That is why he rious to fear at the hands of their Rus There seems to be a considerable amount of confusion in connection with the scientific hobbies of the new Lord Rothschild Miss Alleen Cavendish Foster, who ngagement to Dwight Carleton Harris of New York has just been announced health, is a daughter of Sir William Fosts colonel in the royal artillery, riow an a tention by his alleged offers to pay 45,000 for certain specimens of Arctic fleas to add to his entemological collections.

M. M. C. writes: "There is trouble with smallpox in my city, caused largely by the fact that doctors are first diagnosing it as chickenpox, especially cases in chil-dren. Are these two distinct diseases.

had smallpox.

2. Rather close contact is required. A person who had not been in contact with a

Tes, indirectly as made at present.

tion to the wearing of a belly band for to the city limits instead of it being necesprotuberant abdomen? Is the internal avement alluded to in the inclosed ad the reason given was that it would neces-

REPLY. None. Why not take your weight down and decrease your girth by diet and exercise?
That method beats belly bands.
2. It is not.

"LIVER SPOTS." R. C. writes: "(1). Are light brown spots on the neck-most people call them liver spots-apt to result from constipa-

REPLY

which was created by the late Queen Vic-

toria in the second year of her reign in

favor of the grandfather of the present

bors and county friends of the royal own

Miss Foster however cannot expect to

number of brothers and sisters, in addi-

brothers and sisters, as well as half-

charges for allowances on the family es-

No end of comment has been created by

Charles, at the expense of his elder son

Walter benefits only to the tune of an in-

come of \$25,000 a year under his father's

will. This is a mere pittance for a Roths-

The will leaves the residue of the estate

hare and partnership in the firm of N. M.

The country seat of Tring park, in Hert-

This discrimination against Lionel

the new Lord Rothschild, who has already

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his parents' roof, notably at Tring park,

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His relations with his parents were al

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SIDEWALKS ON NORMAL AVENUE.
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Chicago, May 8-[To the Friend of the People.]-I am very anxious to start build-People.]-I would be pleased to know an ordinance will be passed to have side ing on Sixty-third street, west of the Grand Trunk crossing, but before doing walks put in on the east side of Norma so would like to know why it is that the avenue, between One Hundred and This teenth and One Hundred and Fifteent Sixty-third street cars do not run through streets, this year. A. J. ISHERWOOD,
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STOP NUISANCE.

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to this kind of interruption.
CHICAGO SURFACE LINES. ASHLAND AVENUE SURFACE

sitate crossing two railroads. That is

just what is being done now, as the trans-

LINE EXTENSION.
Chicago, May 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me if the Ashland avenue surface line will be extended from Seventy-ninth to Eighty-fifth street this MAX GLUCK. Matter of extensions during 1915 is under consideration by the transportation commit-tee of the council. No definite program has yet been reached.

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CHICAGO SURPACE LINES:

papers in the vacant lot in the rear of their stores. Some one leaves their dirt wagons in the lot, which does not improve its appearance. Your help in having this condition remedied will be appr

in this block to discontinue using lot as a dumping place. Wagon complained of had dump wagon and is not insanitary. WALTER G. LEININGER

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

WOULD HAVE US SWALLOW IT. Belle Plaine, Ia., May 8.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial entitled specimen of the broad minded dignity risks should be no more entitled to the that one might suppose a necessary qualification to pose as "the world's greatest sailed on a dreadnought, a transport bear newspaper. thinking readers it will produce less harm on an ammunition wagon. Why dest than the grief that will be felt in witnessprerogative without a sign of hesitation cited and trying hour. You would have the American public swallow your offerreceive any large dowry, as she has a ing without masticating it, and conclude the repast with your pet quotation as s tion to which her father has no end of dessert. Are you comfortably satisfied that you are a help to the social progress brothers and sisters, all of whom have of the world when you continue to flaunt

Do our mothers and wives and children the terms of Lord Rothschild's will and owe a debt to the few who met grief with the Lusitania that they should sacrifice their loved ones by the thousand to avenge the result of the folly of those few who ght have done better to stay at home nd try to be of some good than to stak a nation's security in the furthering of their own selfish interests? Is American citizenship, to be established as a guaranty against the consequences of ind vidual foolery, and is a nation's welfare to be made a plaything in the hands of

triotism of the past?

an irresponsible few? Let the American nation stand up in dignity and once and for all put a stop to its petty interference with the war craze nations of Europe. Let us be great nough and strong enough to lone. The warring nations may come to us for whatever they want and take their own chances, but by all means let us recred that home and defend it to the dying need be, but we are not going to sanction in places where they have no moral right to be present. In conclusion, permit me to offer a sug-

save all the trouble of writing such edi-torials as the one I have referred to above. O. BALCAR. THINKS WE DESERVE IT. Milwaukee, Wis., May 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It strikes me that this is which he had occupied for a number of or seven months ago.

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an American citizen on board every Eng-

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It might be well at the same time to publish that picture that you exp publish a picture of the Falaba and them a picture of the Lusitania. I would like to call your attention to

this: Suppose there had been on board the Lusitania yesterday the wives and daughters of half a dozen of you Chicago daughters of half a dozen of you Chicago editors. What would you have had to say this morning? Would that have

SHOULD SAIL ON AMERICAN Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The Trib Lusitania " in today's issue is a sorry une.]-Neutrals that willfully accept such protection of our government than if they of any other neutral country which have been promised immunity by Germany!
Furthermore, is the life of an American citizen held in very high esteem when h is placed over a \$750,000 cargo of exploives, and especially under present con ditions? The Cunard company and the English government are due for severe censure. We must carefully weigh all the facts and not give vent to our feel

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env's Electric Light Watchers lose Jobs and G. M. Strachan Is Beaten Up

rks have been doing a little quiet ing during the last thirty-six hours effort to find out who slugged M. Strachan Monday morning thin a block of his home at 2845 Flour

trical mechanics in the department of as a badly battered face and head and itating on the perils that go with a ack of sympathy for city employes with

And Commissioner Moorhouse, who reorted Strachan's experience to Mayor on yesterday, wants to know thing about the system that pays a man \$12 a night for the onerous duty of watching twelve incandescent lights.

Discharged by Architect. Two men who had been doing this work in the ward building of the isolation hospital were separated from their jobs last Friday by the city architect. Strachan ad previously refused to put the men on

and assumes that he was blamed for thei; Monday morning he went to a garage pear his home to adjust a box on the back of his automobile. As he was leaning over the machine he was attacked from behind, beaten with "brass knuckles" about the head and face, knocked down and kicked repeatedly. After a time he where he was found by employes of the

Strachan says the first blows blinded him so that he could not identify the sluggers. It is his impression that there were two of them. The Labor Business Agent.

According to Strachan, his difficulties at the isolation hospital began when Business Agent "Johnny" Murphy of Wiremen's Local No. 134, Inte national Brotherhood of Electrical Mewatching the lights at the hospital, two in the ward building, two in the administra tion building, and two in the carpenter

spiece a total cost to the city of \$72 a night. Strachan refused to put the men to work, but Murphy, it is said, went to some one "higher up" and succeeded in selves from the dirt they encounted having two men installed in the ward building. When the city architect heard of it the men were promptly laid off. sary," said Commissioner Moorhouse last

night, "and the attack on Strachan was unprovoked. I am going to get to the bot

M'ADOD PICKS DELEGATES TO FINANCIAL CONGRESS.

Almost Half Are Chosen from New York-Names of the Chicagoans.

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- [Special.]-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today ernment's action against the alleged bill showed his preference for New York above all other American cities in his sehere May 24. Out of 109 regular delegates il, or almost one-half, were appointed

cago interests at the conference: Charles R. Crane, George M. Reynolds, Cyrus H. McCormick, Harry A. Wheeler, J. J. Arnold, and E. D. Hulbert. In addition to B. McDougal, C. H. Bos worth, and J. B. Forgan will represent the

\$500 REWARD FOR SLAYER. John L. Coppersmith Offers Sum for Capture of Murderer of

Wife and Child.

John L. Coppersmith offered a reward f \$500 yesterday for the capture of the nurderer of his wife and 2 year old son, those throats were cut in their home at 100 Lowe avenue last Thursday, premmably by a degenerate. With the rebase of the last three suspects held the police took a new tack in their in-vestigation. They are now looking into the possibility that the murderer may have been a discharged employé of the Copperamith commission firm in South Water street. William Stewart, a negro.

VILLA BOTTLES UP OBREGON.

wear longer, and you will walk with Drives Carranza Army Back to Irapuato and Now Is Bea new buoyancy and lightness. sieging Town.

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- Villa representatives here announced today that the Carranza army under Gen. Obregon had been driven backward and bottled up by Gen. Villa's forces at Irapuato and in-resiment of that place was in progress.

BIDS POLICE QUIT CIGARETS Lieut Gallery Criticizes Two Detectives He Saw Smoking

on Car. Lieut. Patrick Gallery of the Desplaines treet station last evening at roll call criticized two detectives he had seen moking cigarets on a street car and then re on the evils of

Call Baking Firm Bankrupt.

\$1,100,000 Hotel Is Planned by Y.M.C.A.



Y. M. C.A. HOTEL

Pledges of \$635,000 having been made rethe Young Men's Christian association's proposed Association hotel, it was mounced yesterday that the work of a report to Mayor Thompson today and Pledges of \$635,000 having been made tion's proposed Association hotel, it was erection will be started at once. The also submit a report to the city council hotel, a \$1,100,000 establishment, will be at the meeting next Monday. located on the west side of Wabash ave-It is designed as a clearing house for employment bureau will be established, tigation of the state board would cover and arrangements will be made to pro-vide guests with permanent homes. The one of the most thorough labor investibuilding will have nineteen stories above gations ever made by a state board. the street and two below, and will contain 1,870 bedrooms, billiard rooms, read ing rooms, and a main lobby with a seating capacity of more than 1.000. Every evening in this lobby guests will be entertained with moving pictures, stereop-

con lectures, and similar affairs. The hotel project was given its first mpetus in 1911 when John G. Shedd anostelry for men and boys unless the Y. M. C. A. would take charge of the undertaking. A systematic investigation of temporary housing conditions in Chicago was begun at once, nineteen University of dressed as hoboes and protecting ther wrapping themselves in sheets befor they went to sleep. Sixty lodging house were investigated in this way and a com prehensive report was issued. be made for the bedrooms

CLYNE CONFERS WITH TODD Chicago U. S. District Attorney Consults Assistant Attorney General at Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 11.-[Special.]-Charles F. Clyne, United States attorney at Chicago, today conferred with Assist ant Attorney General Todd over the govposters' trust. Suit to dissolve the com-bination, which the department believes n of American delegates to the Pan-ican financial congress, which opens Chicago before Judge Landis on Monday. While Mr. Clyne will be in charge of the prosecution at the Chicago end, he will Recently he went to New York to take tesimony for the purpose of preparing the ent's case. At that time he Investigates Death of Bridegr stopped off in Washington and it was then

RUBBER HEELS

Are worn regularly today by

thousands of people who have tried other kinds first.

Get a pair yourself-then your shoes

will be more comfortable—they will

STRIKERS REJECT

Garpenters' Leaders Refuse **Proposal Made by Council**

Mediators.

cago let a chance to end the strike slip through their fingers yesterday. With an offer of 2% cents an hour increase for the last eighteen months before them the District council explained to Ald. Carl T. Murray's committee that it would be useless to take such an offer back to the fistrict council.

Through Ald. Murray's co understood that the contractors agreed to renew the offer which was tabled by the district council prior to the strike. Spurred on by certain elements in the dis-trict council, the representatives of the carpenters again refused this increase in Aldermen Don't Insist.

The representatives of the carpenters said the offer would be submitted to the district council if the aldermanic committee insisted, but added that they be-lieved it useless. With that sentiment in the committee of carpenters, the five

The state board of arbitration will start nue between Eighth and Ninth streets. arrangements today for opening public young men who come to Chicago. An jecki stated last night that the inves-

> Given Plenty of Time. "The carpenters and the contractors have been given plenty of time to settle the strike," Chairman Winiecki said. all lines, and the time is ripe that the public should know where the responsi-bility for the strike lies. When our investigation is ended the public will know many of the secrets of the building and

the investigation, either, he said Chicago students spending the month of BOLD GEM THIEF CAUGHT. March in the lodging house and "flope." Woman Takes Him Bed Handed Making Off with a \$1,000 Diamond.

labor operations of the city."

The contractors will not be spared in

Snookie, an attaché of the household of Mrs. Louise Barber, 4657 West Austin avenue, sauntered nonchalantly down an alley near his home yesterday. Mrs. Bo nie Franklin, a neighbor, made a short cut through the alley on her way to the grocery, and the two met. There were greetings, and Snookie, embarrassed opened his mouth, permitting something to fall out. Mrs. Franklin promptly took it to Mrs. Barber. It was her \$1,000 diamond ring. There was a tense period of inquisition when Snookle got home. The

culprit is a black and tan terrier. TEN FOOT FALL KILLS BABY Lawrence Crowley, 9 Months Old, Drops Off Porch of Home.

plunged ten feet to his death last night work under directions from Washington. from the rear porch of his home on the second floor of 4212 Evans avenue.

That Foster Friction

Plug took rubber heels

out of the slippery class

Then again that Foster Plug resists wear, and the extra quality of rubber

affords greater resiliency meaning not only comfort but economy. No holes

to track mud and dirt.

prevents thousands of accidents.

WEEK-at-L'IANDEL DROTT

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. MAY 12, 1918

-brimful of special

events in which ideals are realities and

high expectations are met with unprecedented possibilities.

In getting ready for these sales there's been a vast expenditure of extraordinary effort that men at a small outlay may get high class apparel and with it a new first-class impression of Mandel capability and integrity in the adaptation of fashion to the business man's requirements.

Men's silk-lined, hand-tailored suits at 18.50

-blue serges-flannels-homespuns-tweeds-cassimeres

The fact that these are hand-tailored suits puts in your mind the question why any man should pay double an 18.50 price for a suit at the custom tailor's. In the answer one sees how the "men's shop at Mandel's" has made success the definite interpretation of complete satisfaction.

All the suits at 18.50 are in styles that tally with good taste and the especial preferences of men who "dress young". In this sale there are sises to fit all men -up to 50, stout. Also, at 18.50, many high-grade suits that are lined with alpace, which some men like best because it wears so long. See the picture below.

Young men's suits, 16.50—save \$8 to \$10

-we had first choice of two makers' surplus of high grade clothes in glen urquharts, overplaids, club checks, blue serges and flannels, stripes and light and dark solid colors; sizes 32 to 38. These suits with one, two and three button coats, with long rolling lapel and patch pockets; 2-lined with alpace or silk, or full lined with alpaca. The trousers close fitting and straight hanging.

Terry bath robes, 3.65

-also, silk-and-linen beach robes and the finer mercerised robes are "men's week" specials-at 3.65. Second floor.

Men's silk gloves, 65c

underprice. during "mon's week." They are in gray or

Duplex gloves, 65c

-these in gray and natura ing of 35c pr., during "men's

Walking sticks, \$1

Imported straw hats, 1.75; leghorns, 3.50

-the straw hats in "yacht" model-sennet, curve and basket braids; the leghorns in approved styles that blend perfectly with strong personalities. Every man will need a straw hat in a few days, but there will be few chances to buy them as in this "men's week" sale.

Men's satin-striped pure silk shirts for 3.65 -they are heavy quality, and in a good selection of new designs; savings of more than 25 per cent.

Madras shirts, 1.15

-these of fine quality woven madras and with soft cuffs. They are of the kinds regularly \$2 and 2.50.

Silk ties at 55c

-rich. lustrous four-in-hand cravats, of light weight fancy silks and in great variety of desirable patterns. . First floor.

Pajamas for 1.45

-woven madras pajamas of well known make, famously attractive at a price

-men's figured and striped madras union suits in a variety of patterns: suits for which 1.50 to \$2 are the customery prices. Men's novelty silk or mercerized athletic suits; sheer and in desirable weights; \$2 to 2.50 qualities; at 1.65.

Athletic union suits, 1.05 | Men's thread silk hose, 55c

-a manufacturer's surplus at half price; all pure silk, and allsilk throughout or with mercerised tops and soles. Men's pure silk hose, in plain and fancy effects: double heels and toes; large variety; half the usual price; at 25c.

Special reductions on Steadfast shoes & oxfords -reduced from \$6 to 4.85 -reduced from \$7 to 5.85 -reduced from \$8 to 6.85

The importance of this news is perfectly understood by the men who know the "Steadfast" benchmade line, and added significance is given the announcement by the fact that "Steadfast" footwear may be obtained here only, in Chicago. At the reduced

prices there are all the new and staple models, in tan Russian calf, patent colt, guametal and viei kid leathers; gray or tan cloth tops, or buckskin tops; button or lace-blucher if you like -and style that is tip-top.

It is the well-dressed man who less frequently is underrated.





TO CIVIC PRIDE OF

"Teamwork" Rather fandates for Improvements, He Tells Busby.

fluce the traction companies to improve their service will be an appeal to the civic pride of the men managing the lines. pacific nature of his plan to ge eet car service was disclosed at

the end of a visit paid to his office yester day by Leonard A. Busby, president of cago Surface Lines, and Ald. Hen ry D. Capitain, chairman of the counci ttee on local transportation. They were with the mayor an hour discussing the situation and improver

Opposes Hammering Methods. To reporters Mr. Thompson indicated plainly his intention of experimenting with persuasive methods instead of trying at once to hammer the companies into line through the use of ordinances and recourse to the courts. He said merger and subway plans were touched on incl-

to make Chicago a better city," he explained. "Our talk was almost entirely concerning improved service. I want all these men to come in here and talk things over and see if we can't agree on a progether, and we'll adopt a big, compre-

done here we talk about it a long time and then spend more time drawing plans, and finally when the construction is completed it is behind the times or inade

City Growing Rapidly.
We're growing at the rate of 50,000 a

year, and we have hopes of swinging that up to 100,000 a year, so that unless we see ahead clearly our plans will prove too small. However, in a way it speaks well for the old town.

The mayor said he will appoint James J. McComb harbormaster, a position pay-Stocker of 3209 Pierce avenue, would be

COOK PUPILS TO RAISE CHICKENS

County Schools Will Inaugurate Course in Poultry Industry.

PROFIT TO CHILDREN.

Hundreds of rural school children to ook county will today enter formal com-citition with their elders in the business of supplying Chicago's poultry market. The new course of home instruction is raising poultry for profit is a continuation Schools Edward J. Tobin to provide prac in the work of raising vegetables on plot of half an acre or less. It was not until this spring that poultry raising was mad

Credit for Work.

Credit for the work is given in whatere the important essentials is the keeping of accurate accounts, showing the egg yield per month, itemized expenses and receipts. A booklet of instructions for the work will be issued today to the children who have decided to take part in the work.

Rules for Pupils.

booklet are as follows: 1. Every member to own not less 2. The member must keep an exact record the egg production of his or her fowls. cratic meeting. His presence is taken as

of the egg production or his or her rows.

8. When a fowl is killed for eating purpos
the member may credit to his or her account
the market value of the fowl.

4. The member's poultry must be kept in
separate pen from the other poultry. 5. The member's record must run for eyear from the date of beginning, which must be later than May 1. 6. The minimum net profit to obtain schlevement credit is \$5.

7. Every member shall have a standar

9. The poultry club members will be supe Many of the pupils have made con

The Appellate court yesterday reversed and remanded for a new trial the sult in which Julia A. Murray, a domestic, obtained a verdict of \$1.500 against Mrs. Stella Werner and her busband, Charles A. Werner, for alleged false arrest when a diamond ring was missed.

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\$2,500 Levied on Each Candidate: Democrats Leave Finance to Aspirants.

to say what they will contribute to the campaign fund," said Congressman Sabath. "We will spend whatever vigor of our campaign will depend som

Sullivan Man Attends. T. J. Crowe, committeeman from the Thirty-third ward, who precipitated the row in the convention by demanding that en Sabath and John Downey be ousted as "traitors," was the only

that Democratic candidates are dissatis fled with their positions on the ticket,

G. O. P. \$30 to a Precinct. The \$55,000 assessed by Republicans will give them a little better than \$30 to a precinct. With this they figure they car get their literature to nearly all the gistered voters.

maintain the dignity of the judiciary so far as the candidates themselves go. They will not take an active part, further

man, was named chairman of the pub- illustrations were found in Dent pockets when he was searched at the de-Victor P. Arnold, two other candidates, aid the managing committee. John H. Passmore, City Treasurer Ser-gel's unsuccessful candidate for a place

Springheid, Til., May 11.—(Special.)—
Agreement has been reached in the senate and house waterway committees on the fundamental provisions of the administration eight foot link bill, and the final draft is being prepared tonight in anticipation of committee action tomorrow.

The joint committee held a hearing in the office of the governor this afternoon, at which the engineers who have been figuring on the project, W. D. Boyce,

GODDESS OF LIBERTY GOES BACK TO JACKSON PARK.

Unclaimed \$47,000 of World's Fair ration Voted to Art Insti-

Statue of the Republic," stood before the administration building of the world's fair in 1868. It is proposed to pase the fund, which represents dividends unclaimed, to the Artinstitute, to be administration. istered under the Benjamin F. Ferguse fund for the erection of the duplica statue in Jackson park on the exact spo where the original stood.

The directors of the Ferguson fun-agreed to furnish the rest of the money Danville, Ill., May 11 .- The dry maj and also pay to any stockho city treasurer to return their annual lition, upon proof, any moneys due dividends which have not been paid. ers who had "deposited" \$800 each with

Charles H. Wacker, one of the director at the final meeting offered a resolution providing that the fund be presented to the treasurer after the council recently adopted a resolution instructing Mayor

Higinbotham, president; Charles L. Hutchinson, Victor F. Lawson, Arthur Dixon Washington Porter, Mr. Wacker, John P. Hopkins, Mark L. Crawford, Adolph Nathan and H. O. Edmonds, secretary.

HELD AS A LIBRARY VANDAL Youth Arrested on Charge of Tear-ing Valuable Illustrations

thief who has been tearing valuable illusa library employe, they arrested George Denton, a 19 year old art student, of 4540 tear a picture from a book. A score of

The pages were copies of old paintings Denton also is accused of cutting a draw-ing from a frame in the library reading

COMMITTEES AGREE ON PLAN , CLEANUP SLEUTH SQUAD GRABS TEN IN A HURRY. FOR 8-FOOT WATERWAY LINK

Lieut. Larkin and Men Take Pickpocket Suspects on Tour from Loop to Fiftieth Street.

ey reached Fiftieth street. When ded the plan which calls for the een two and three miles below. In

Brody, Luke Taylor, and Frank Kelly. WIFE PUT POISON IN FOOD OF HUSBAND, COURT FINDS.

ORDERS LICENSE CASH SENT BACK AND CITY KEPT 'DRY' Mrs. Barnett Diamond Tried to

Have Her Mate Declared Insane, Danville, Ill., Council Issues In-Judge Says in Divorce Decree. structions That \$800 Deposits Be Given to Saloonkeepers.

> ording to a decree granted him by Judge Judge Walker found that Mrs. Diamon tering poison in his food and that while he was ill from the poison she filed an in-sanity petition and had him taken to the

btained his release. Diamond Chicago Heights property val-ued at \$4,000 he transferred to her. Mrs. Diamond with their six children lives in Fifteenth street, Chicago Heights.

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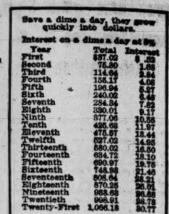
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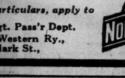


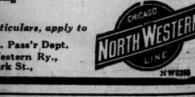


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RROW MONEY; NO SALARY CUT, TEACHERS' PLEA

Finance Head Takes Stand Against Reducing Pay at Massmeeting.

in a meeting of teachers at the Olympic hater resterday Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee of the band of education, made the announce-ment that he is ready to borrow money to meet the deficit of \$1.250,000 which the ed is facing. He said he will not vote to get salaries of teachers.

Mr. Peterson was cheered wildly. His

ks were taken to mean that salaries teachers will not be cut. At the meeting of the Loeb investigating committee, when the resolution to cut salaries for the rest of the year was passed, Mr. Peterson was not present, but Mr. Loeb said he had r. Peterson's word that he wished to be ded as favoring the resolution. His witch teachers believe, will mean a endation goes to the board today.

Attempt at Delay Expected. ction on the resolution with the idea of burying it. Mr. Peterson said before the neeting that if action is delayed he be-

was to borrow money instead of cutting salaries. Mrs. William S. Hefferan said here is a progressive element on the hard ready to borrow, and she believed his element would win out. Resolutions, protesting against practially all economy recommendations of the Loeb committee were passed. They

the board of education has recommended a 74 per cent cut in the salaries of teachers and all school employes, from May 1, 1916, to Jan. 1, 1916; the closing of vacathe schools and the summer normal, and the reduction of clerical assistance for GOOD TIME FOR

rincipals; and "Whereas, The estimated deficit, the amount of which is in question, is caused by an increase in attendance four times great as was provided for, and by an andequate educational fund; and "Whereas, Chicago, while ranking onth among large cities in per capita exation for all purposes, ranks thirty-ourth in per capita expenditure for

Expect Relief from Juul Law. Whereas, The amendment to the Juul together with the quadrennial resignation of 1915, will secure for the board f education sufficient funds to provide the schools next year as well as to set the deficit this year; and

m reduction of supplies, the unexpected sing of vacation, summer high, and ner normal schools, and all the uninties that have recently marked chool policy, result in a state of un-Whereas, It is unreasonable and un-

to require a small group of citizens. teachers and other school employes, te owth of Chicago's school population; Therefore, Be it Resolved, that we, difzens, parents, and taxpayers, asser hed in a massmeeting, do hereby pro- was pledged by the committee. Previous and against the recommendations of the to the meeting of the committee \$25,000 modern committee. We believe that had been pledged and the additional \$25,mompted by motives of false economy. tion will soon and we believe, further, that the schools even \$100,000. belong to the whole city and that the collection of their maintenance should rest, not upon any group, but upon the

City Club Committee's View. Frank M. Leavitt of the Univerity of Chicago read a letter from the mmittee on education and public af-Sairs of the City club. It stated that it was the unanimous sense of the committee that the deficit should not be met by N.J., today and confer with Mr. Sunday. atting salaries or by ourtailing work of

Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinoi ederation of Labor, urged the teachers to fight in court any cut in salary. Other speakers were Ald. Kennedy, Wiley Mills. Miss Florence King, Miss Harriet Vittum,

and Emil G. Hirsch. Jenkin Lloyd Jones ced Man Pleads Phthisis.

Bring Old World Sights to Chicago



MRS CARL BUENL JR DEDICATES RESTAURANT

Mrs. Carl Buehl Jr. climbed a ladder yesterday at Bismarck Garden and dedicated a wayside inn with a thatched roof such as the traveler finds in Europe. She hung up the insignia that there is food and wine within. Assisting her was Henry P. Runkel, director, and William Boldenweck, chairman of the executive committee of the May festival. The garden was turned hotel on Jackson boulevard and Haisted over to decorators, who will transform it into an old world fairyland for streets as Rose Holly of Black River Falls. the charity festival which opens on May 22 for ten days. The proceeds go Wil. Monday she trod the streets, but the charity festival which opens on May 22 for ten days. The proceeds go half to local charities and half to war sufferers in Europe.

The architects have reproduced faithfully many famed spots of Europe that the traveler always visits. There will be Tyrolean Alps all over the skyline, as well as a glimpse of Constantinopie, Monte Carlo, and Alt Nurenburg. There will be pretty girls everywhere ready to serve refreshments while the crowd listens to band concerts, watches the cabaret show, or goes to the circus. Mrs. Carl Bushl St. promings many surprises in costumes and decorations. Aiding her are Mrs. Rehtmeyer, Mrs. Helen Kelly, the Baroness von Reiswitz, Miss Emma L. Mueller, Miss Loraine Bassi, Mrs. Carl Eitel. Miss Marie Schneider, Mrs. Brentano, and Mrs. Charles Swain.

"BILLY" SUNDAY

Committee of One Hundred Plans to Receive Evangelist Here on May 26.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. A plan to give " Billy " Sunday and wife a "good time" while they are in Chicago this month was arranged for at the meeting of the Committee of One Hundred at a luncheon yesterday at the Eleanor club in the Masonic temple.

A. M. Johnston, George W. Dixon, C. B. T. Goodspeed, Charles Wadsworth, and which cripples the efficiency of the mittee to entertain the evangelist and his Passes wife and show them the city when they visit Chicago on May 26 on their way west. The committee will also arrange a luncheen or a dinner.

\$50,000 Subscribed. A guarantee fund of \$50,000 to cover the preliminary fund of the Sunday campaign It is expected that the total subscription will soon be increased to \$75,000 or

Officers Are Elected. Permanent officers of the Committee of One Hundred were elected. They are: The Rev. James E. Walker, president; the Rev. John Timothy Stone, first vice president; the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, second vice president; L. Wilbur Messer, third vice president; J. A. Hiller, secretary; Samuel E. Knecht, treasurer. Eighteen ministers will go to Paterson,

JUDGE FOR EUGENICS LAW. Sabath Makes Example of Nathan Brood, Up for Neglecting

terday in the Court of Domestic Relations when he continued the case of Nathan Brood of 1760 Twelfth street, charged ith contributing to the dependency of his children, Bertha, 2 years old, and

BILLY SUNDAY'S QUARTERS LEFT A WRECK, CHARGE.

Philadelphia Man Sues Campaign Committee for Alleged Damage

Pitiladelphia, Pa., May 11.—Charles M Keegan, owner of the house at which "Billy" Sunday established headquar-ters during his recent campaign hers, to-day is attempting to collect \$1,754 from the Sunday campaign committee for alleged damage done to the house by the Sunday party.

According to the bill of damages, furniure was smashed, china broken, walls goused, and more than 100 drinking glasses disappeared.

The Sunday committee has refused to settle, contending the claim is excessive.

DETROIT SHIFTS ITS TIME. Council Unanimously Passes Measure Moving City from the Central Belt.

Detroit, Mich., May 11 .- [Special.]-The common council today unanimously essed a measure adopting eastern time. The city has hitherto been under central



Perennials, Doz., \$1.50; each, 15c Breed, Up for Neglecting
Babies.

"For the thousandth time I am given occasion to advocate that a medical certificate be required of all applicants for a marriage license," said Judge Sabath yes-trade that the Court of Power to Randolph Street, Near Dearborn



Policeman Halts Maid on Rail: ing of Bridge After She Defends Honor in Hotel.

atives. She was ten years old.

During the few years she had lived in the city the girl had learned to love it. When she boarded the train she left her playmates and home. Instead of becoming the light hearted dairy maid, she became for ten years maid of all work for a family of nine.

Madison. Wis., May 11.—[Special.]—A bill prohibiting treating to intoxicating liquors was passed by the assembly of the Wisconsin legislature today. A motion to postpone indefinitely the measure had been defeated. The bill now goes to be sent the angelian and the sent of Bight years ago a little flaxen haired girl

Hears Returned Chicago Visitors.

Last February two women were talking in her aunt's parlor. They had just returned from Chicago. They told of the wonders of the "big city." Behind the curtain stood an open mouthed girl. curtain stood an open mouthed girl.

Two days later the same girl landed in

Chicago. She went to work in a depart-ment store. The next week she was laid off. She was discharged from her next position for quarreling. Her capital had dwindled to \$5. She had to leave the home of a friend she met in the store. On Saturday afternoon a tired, poorly

reach the bridge rail. The girl looked to the black pool below. She raised one ot to the rail. As the other was being

d the mairon at the station. "I was spondent. I dreamed of the big city r-ben years. I wanted to live like the

rent. I didn't have a penny. He said it would be all right if I let him in. But I

YOU CAN'T TREAT UNLESS IT'S YOUR WIFE OR KIN.

Bill Passed by Wisconsin House Bars "Setting Em Up" to the Crowd.

-Lawton District Worst, Hit of Southwestern Section.

Dowagiac, Mich., May 11.—[Special.]— Frosts Sunday and Monday nights did heavy damage among the grapes of this vicinity. The Lawton district was the fruit growing section. The Southwester found no employment.

Sees Girl at Bridge Rail.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a policeman under the lamp at the Adams placed at \$100,000.



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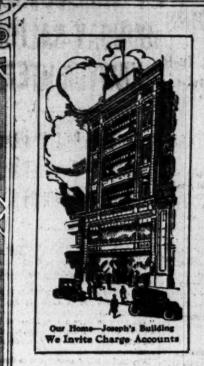
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BARNES SCORES A VICTORY OVER

Judge Rules Out Evidence on LATE LAWS ASSAILED. Arthur B. McCold, New Leader Former's Connection with Printing Contracts.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 11 .- [Special One of Theodore Roosevelt's main de fenses against Mr. Barnes' \$50,000 lib suit was swept out of existence today by the ruling of Justice Andrews that no connection had been proved between Mr. Barnes' alleged political pull and the Al-bany printing graft.

one word of the testimony which tended to show that Mr. Barnes' con of the Republican organization enabled him to benefit from fraudulent public tracts can be considered by the jury. It has been well dinned in their ears, of course, but the justice will instruct them to disregard it.

Hard Blow to Boosevelt. It was a hard blow to the colonel and his friends, this decision of Judge An-drews, and was particularly severe since it followed an important ruling made yesterday in the colonel's favor—the ruling that, while Mr. Barnes may not have riolated a statute or the criminal law, t had become a question of fact as to whether he had been a corrupt political

The colonel planned to cinch his cas by linking corrupt politics with crooked business. Now Justice Andrews has ruled out the crooked business evidence, and minimum amount of evil. The danger lies the colonel's case in justification has only in the tendency for the community absoone leg to stand on.

It is still a fairly vigorous leg, however,

since it gives him the opportunity of get-ting before the jury a few facts in justifi-cation of the alleged libel, as well as nu-

Mr. Barnes' Day in Court. Take it all around, the day was ex-tremely advantageous to Mr. Barnes Not only was he freed from the necessit of explaining why he received \$20,00 from J. B. Lyon about the time he was writing to Senator Platt to interfere with state officials in Mr. Lyon's interests and his own, but from the necessity of clear ing up a lot of other inferences, insinuations, and direct statements that might have been highly dangerous to his case if the jury had been left to deal with

hem as questions of fact. Moreover, he had today the benefit of testimony given by Francis Lynde Stetson, William F. Sheehan, and August

Stetson Defends Barnes.

Mr. Stetson, who was a vigorous backer of Edward M. Shepard during the sena torial contest of 1911, which finally elim inated Mr. Sheehan and sent Justice O'Gorman to the United States senate. testified that he went to Mr. Barnes at the request of Senator Edgar T. Brackett tonit a list of senatorial possibilities to Mr. Barnes and that there had been no conversation between them as to what the hearing of the public utilities the attitude of the Republican organization would be in case Mr. Barnes approved of any one of the candidates sug-

Mr. Sheehan who followed Mr. Stetson on the stand, testified that he never had considered Charles F. Murphy as the dominant leader of the Democratic party of the state, although he admitted that Mr. Murphy's influence was very ganization of Brooklyn made an alliance

with Tammany.

He asserted that he had never asked Mr. Murphy to support his candidacy for the senate and that he had never dis-

which the Republican organization was to keep hands off in the senatorial fight, as charged by Col. Rozsevelt, and that neither Mr. Barnes nor Mr. Murphy had controlled the election of United States

JUSTICE OF PEACE TAKEN IN A "BLIND PIG" RAID.

Desplaines Magistrate's Three Sons and a Policeman Made Prisoners During Suburban Activities.

Five alleged "blind pigs" in Desplaines and Riverview were raided last night by a squad of deputy sheriffs led by Deputy Charles Cakek. Eight men and two women were arrested.

Fred Thomas, justice of the peace of Desplaines, was among those arrested. His three sons, Clarence, Frank, and Fred Jr., were also taken into custody. Police other prisoner. The others are Nicholas Geisen, his wife, and his mother, Mrs. Henry Geisen, George Vickers, and Gottleb Landis.

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said laws may make for human efficiency, but not for human happiness, and he pro crase for the passage of laws restric the liberties of the individual.

Sees Curb on Happiness. "Hunnan efficiency is a great thing,"

said Mr. Andreas, "but I know a greater -human happiness. And human happi ness is not ground out by our modern leg-islative efficiency mills. What rights, what pleasures, are left to us when they are legislated away by others? We must realize that the safety of our own rights ies in the protection of the rights of others. We ought to protest against the nactment of outrageous laws curtailing the freedom of many of us. The time has come when you business men cannot af-

prohibiting women from using cosmetics.
"We take too little measure of comparative values nowadays, with the conquent risk of the loss of a maximum amount of good in order to regulate lutely to assume the right to liberty, property, and life.

Some Evils, to Be Sure.

"Few men will deny that 'big business' has been the making of this country commercially. There are some evils, to be re, and the cry has arisen to stop the abuse of commercial power. But what has been done? The commercial liberty of all has been curtailed in order to curtail the

" Prohibition is but a part of a much greater movement. The question is whether man shall be allowed to live his life according to the dictates of his own conscience, the light of reason and intel-

OAK PARK "L" OPPOSES STATION AT EAST AVENUE.

Road's Representative Says It Would Cost \$1,800, Whereupon Attorney Becomes Suspicious.

Battered and crazy is the stove at the Ridgeland avenue station of the Oak Park Elevated road, according to Attorney H. L. Fearing; eminently decent i that same stove, according to Atterney A. L. Gardner of the road. The stove b came a figure of importance yesterday in mission on the petition of the Oak Parkers for a station at East avenue.

When Attorney Fearing was told it onld cost \$1,800 he became suspicious. " Have you seen that stove at Ridgeland avenue?" he asked. "What do you rounded up four of those who had been think that would cost? Do you mean to bitten and sent them to the institute for say it would cost \$1,800 to build that treatment. little platform and install the equipment, including that stove?'

The representatives of the company avenue until the arrangements for elevation of the road at that point have been completed.

The audience room of the commission cussed his candidacy with Mr. Barnes.

The testimony of Mr. Stetson and of was banked with American beauties, in Mr. Sheehan was offered by Mr. Barnes to honor of W. L. O'Connell, who made his show that there had been no secret arfirst appearance in Chicago as head of rangement between him and Murphy by the commission. His first official act was Memorial hospital last night to take

SUNDAY SALOON

Against "Demon Rum." Tells How He'll Do It.

A letter was received by THE TRIBUNE from Attorney Arthur McCold last night stating that he intended to close Chicago saloans on Sunday.

"We have sent out 2,000 letters to prom inent church people as a starter," said men or women from each church to aid

us. We are going to crystallize public opinion and then go ahead." Mr. McCold is a new figure in the anti-saloon agitation, he admitted. Those who are behind the movement are in many cases unwilling to have their names used be said. He hinted that court action to

fnion is aroused. Several years ago Arthur Burragte Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, attempted to close the sa-loons on Sunday by arresting saloonkeepers. In every case the jury returned a verdict of " not guilty."

force saloons to obey the state Sunday

DEPENDENT CHILDREN FILL REFUGES IN IDLE WINTER.

Juvenile Court Officer, However, Says Number Now Is Decreasing -May Use Homes.

inter have created an alarming problem for the Juvenile court was revealed yes terday by Chief Juvenile Probation Of-

ficer Joel D. Hunter. The number of parents unable to support their children has increased so fast that practically all the sixteen institutions to which dependent children are committed are filled to their maximum capacity. In addition many more children between 14 and 16 are being brought into court as delinquents. Most of them have violated the law because they could

not find work. There are indications that the number of dependent children is again decreasing. If it does not, many of the children already in various homes will have to be let out before it was planned they should be in order to make room for others Some of the dependents may be placed

FOUR TREATED FOR RABIES. Dog Which Bit Cicero Residents Found to Have Been Afflicted.

Joe, a collie dog belonging to William feet, sewed stripes, fast colors, and an eight-foot flag pole with rope halyard and iron holder complete. street took Joe's head to the Pasteur institute at 812 North Dearborn street There it was found the dog had been suffering from rables. The Cicero police bitten and sent them to the institute for

BITTEN BY DOG WITH RABIES National City Bank were opposed to placing a station at East Man and Boy Rushed to Take Pasteur Treatment When Anal-

> ysis Reveals Disease. Joseph Barnsky of 4707 Honoré street and 7 year old Romain Cholewski of 1001 West Forty-seventh street, bitten Sun-

NURSE IN WAR BACKS GERMANY

Miss Ray Beveridge, Granddaughter of Ex-Gov. Beveridge of Illinois.

ABMIES IN RESERVE."

Miss Ray Beveridge, granddaughter of former Gov. John L. Beveridge of Illinois who has been with the Red Cros in Berlin for three months, is registered at the Kaiserhof hotel. She intends to give pro-German addresses in theaters when she is rested.

"I have constituted myself as a co mittee of one to tell Americans that there are no barbarians in Germany. They are the kindest people in the world. They even have shower baths for the prisoner of war in their camps. Who ever he of baths before in a military camp for the enemy? They have heretofere been

Germans Not Starving. prices have not gone up. Only we have the bread tickets, of course, as a precaution against the bakers raising the

thought-the fatherland. The German women are creating a style of dress all their own-very plain-since the war. There will be a national German cos for women before long-since Paris or London is not now showing styles in Ber-

"Great Armies in Reserve.

"The Germans are not being killed off. The world is not big enough to whip Germany yet. There are great armies in reserve, waiting as civilians. No boys have een sent to the front, as has been r orted. The Germans are ashamed to be seen in civilian clothes, so eager are they to go to the front for their country.
"The Germans are not so bitter against

any country as England-and now, per haps, America. Because of Germany's refusal to ship arms to America's enemies I have sent a etter to President Wilson asking for the privileges Germany gave us in troubl

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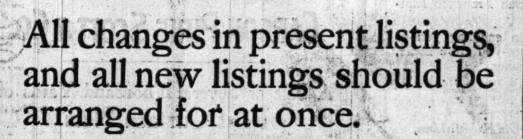
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SENATORS BLANK SOX IN GAME OF MANY THRILLS, 2-0

EDDIE COLLINS FANS! HORRORS!

Griffs Handed Both Runs by Two Poor Throws: Shaw Stops Hose.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ngton gave our aspiring White Sox a series at Comiskey park yesterday The weak hitters drove in two runs and the south side sluggers got nary a one. It was a corking combat to look at, and

the big crowd of about 8,000 fans who attended had plenty of thrills. But every thrill ended in a sigh. The fans saw two Sox runners cut down at the home plate during the battle, each one on a close play. They saw Eddie Collins at bat with the bases filled and two men out. They watched him struggle until the call was three balls and two strikes. Then with all the base runpers legging it for the plate they expected to see the famed Eddle drive the ball to some distant part of the field and let three men score. But the great Eddie fanned.

Poor Relay Costs Run. A little later, with Clyde Milan, the speedy Senator, on first base and two men out, the fans saw Morgan drive the ball to the left wall. Milan started the long sprint around the sacks for the plate. Fournier recovered the ball, shot it straight into Weaver's hands, who had run back to make the relay, and it looked is if Weaver surely would cut down the fleet footed Milan at the plate. Weaver's shot was plenty fast enough, but it was eight feet wide of the mark, and Milan

Another thrill, ending in disaster, came in the fifth, when Dan Moeller hit one on the nose after two men were out. The ball went between J. Collins and Fournier and bounded on to the fence. Fournier recovered it and made his heave while Moeller was still between second and third. Weaver was back in the grass again to make the relay, but Fournier didn's heave to Weaver at all. He made a useless long arched throw to third base, and as soon as Moeller saw it he rounded third ind kept going, making a home run out of what should have been a triple.

Bum Stuff in Fourth. In the fourth inning the first two Sox batters got on, and it looked like a regular ampede had been started. But although lwo bases on balls followed in the same teal, and then, with the bases filled, a binch hitter was summoned from the dugout to bat for the pitcher. All he could

Along in the sixth inning Fournier was

Scott and Benz Hurl.

In contrast to those two accurate bits of fielding by the visitors in critical spots were the two inaccurate plays of the Sox the peg by Weaver to the plate and the iseless heave by Fournier to third base. Those two blunders gave the Senators their two runs. With perfect execution on the defense the teams would have battled to a tie in nine innings.

apparently in his usual splendid form and still carrying his handicap of bad luck. Jim can pitch the best losing same of any guy in the league this season. He didn't stay in the fray long yes-terday, but went out to let Zeke Demmitt



VALSH COMING EAST FRIDAY

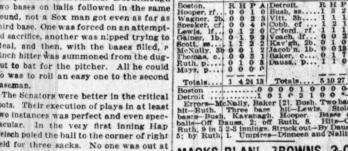
Angeles, Cal., May 11-Although Walsh, Chicago White Sox pitcher, in prepared to leave for Chicago after recipits of a telegram from President Comiskey, his physician, Dr. Charles Spancer, ordered him to remain here until refar morning.



TIGERS' STEADY FIRE BEATS RED SOX, 5 TO 1

Detroit Gets Hits in Right Spots, While Dauss Holds Foe to Four Blows.

Detroit, Mich., May 11 .- Hitting savage ly with men on bases and taking advantage of misplays, Detroit won the open-ing game from the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1. catches of high fouls. Dauss allowed four



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Along in the sixth inning Fournier was on third with no one out. He stuck there when J. Collins lined straight into McBride's hands, but attempted to score after Dan Moeller caught Weaver's fly. Moeller's peg to the plate was absolutely perfect, and the big French boy was out.

Scott and Benz Hurl.

In contrast to those two accurate bits

Cleveland. O., May 11—Cleveland of opened its series against the eastern clubs by beating New York, 3to 1. Hagerman, who had not pitched a full game this year, passed ten men, but as he held his opponents to three hits, he was in trouble in only one inning, the eighth, when he forced in New York's only run. Score:

Leveland. R H P A New York, R H P A Leiboid, et. 2 1 3 0 New York, R H P A Leiboid, et. 2 1 3 0 New York, R H P A New York, R H Jim Scott was on the mound for the INDIANS UPSET YANKS, 3-1.



REDS BEAT GIANTS IN 11TH.

New York, May II.—Rube Benton bested Ralph Stroud, the New York recruit, in an eleven inning pitchers' battle, in which Cincinnati defeated New York, 2 to 1. Cincinnati defeated New York, 2 in inth on Fletcher's two base wild throw on Wagner and Clarke's single. The visitors won in the eleventh, when Yon Kolnits opened with a double, took third on Killifer's saorifice, and scored on a passed bast. Score:

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Baseball Standings.

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Games Today.

Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at N. York Pittsburgh at Phila. St. Louis at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Jacobson made two spectacular running New York.12 8 .600 Wash'ton .. 10 11 .476 CHICAGO .14 10 .583 Philadel's . 8 13 .381

Philadelphia...... 8: St. Louis 0

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Notes of the White Sox

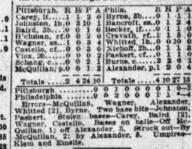
Three more games are to be played against Washington and Walter Johnson is slated to pitch one of them.

George McBride did some fancy heiding at shortstop, handling five chances in his urual de luxe fashion.

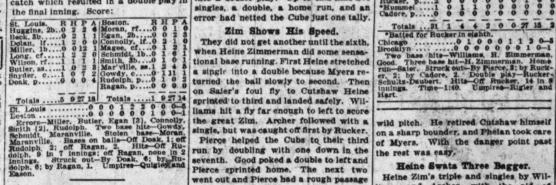
STREAK OF PIRATES **BROKEN BY PHILLIES**

Corsairs Beaten by Alexander the Great, 4-2, After Winning Six Straight.

three of Pittsburgh's four hits. Score:



ly. Magee made a spectacular running gled with one out, but Pierce smashed catch which resulted in a double play in into a double play. Up to this time five the final inning. Score:



in only one inning, the sighth, when he forced in New York's only run. Score:

| Joe Benz finished the hurling job. One run was made off Jim and one off Joe, but Jim will have to be charged with the defeat.

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IN CUBS' VICTORY OVER BROOKLYN

Helps Pierce Win, 5 to 1, with Single, Double, and Triple: Archer Is Back.

Rucker, and his supporters throw him down with two errors, but all that swatting netted the Cubs only five tallies. The explanation thereof is the familiar one

As he was the Cubs would have been in for a licking in spite of their swatting prowess, but Pierce was there with the goods. He allowed only four hits and gave only two passes on balls. What is more remarkable, the one error made behind him did not seriously upset him, although it looked for a time as if it might.

Pierce Needs No Assistance.

That was in the sixth round, and the wrecking crew started warming up the instant Fisher made his error on the first man up. Assistance was not needed, but Pierce had a tough time getting through the seventh. In the Cub half of that round he made a two base hit, and scored on another swat of the same length by Good.

This unwents.

stepped in the way of one of Prenderhis number. He was so nea, all in that
he passed up a cinch double play which
would have helped him a lot. But he
staved off defeat in that session and finished strongly, although the locals touched him for one run in their eighth.

Archer Poles Three Bingles. Archer broke back into the game behind the bat and handled Pierce's stuff in the same old fashion. James celebrated his return by delivering three consecutive singles, two of which were good for runs. But he had been out of the same so long he had forgotten some of the things he used to know about it, and his slow think-the consecutive stuffers a single.

Brookfeds Break Tie.

stand, and in the sixth, after driving home the second Cub run, Archer was caught off first base. That was why Pierce had when the visitors clinched the thing with a pair of runs. Heine Zim led the maul-

The Senators were better in the critical spots. Their execution of plays in at least two instances was perfect and even spectacular. In the very first inming Hap Felsch poled the ball to the corner of right field for three sacks. No one was out at the time, but Felsch didn't score. He didn't attempt to when Roth tapped ene to the pitcher, but he did try when Eddie Collins slashed a hot one to Morgan. The latter made a perfect shot and killed Heal.

Saler put the Cubs in the lead in the McQuillan, p.0 0 1 2 Alexander, p.1 2 0 4 Saler put the Cubs in the lead in the Scored inning with a home run drive over the right field fence. Williams followed by Fittaburgh 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 Philadelphia 0 0 2 Philadelphia 1 Philadelphia

singles, a double, a home run, and an error had netted the Cubs just one tally.

seventh. Good poked a double to left and Pierce sprinted home. The next two went out and Pierce had a rough passage

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Whales Get Four in Ninth and Trounce Brooklyn, 6-4 Whales-Brooklyn Score.

Hanford and Wilson Break Up Game.

BY SAM WELLER.

Mann, Hanford, and Wilson, who re-placed Smith, Farrell and Prendergast, came through with safe slams after one was gone. Fred Book came to life with the bases loaded, and with a two base wallon to right sent in two runs. more than 5 to 1, which was the score of Chicago's first clash with the east.

Fourteen hits for twenty-three bases were made off the slow benders of Nap Puller.

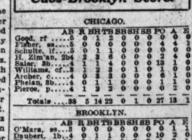
Tip Tops Get Early Lead.

Tip Tops Get Early Lead.

Lee Magee's combination got the bulge on the Whales in the second inning, and Bennie Kauff was the trouble maker. He saw the Federal league stepped in the way of one of Prender a time as if the Robins were going to get with a single.
Caruso Beck enabled the Whales to the

the count in the third with a triple to the

Cubs-Brooklyn Score.



Totals ... \$1 1 4 4 2 0 0.27 15 2

*Batted for Rucker in eighth.
Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0-5
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Two base hits-Williams. H. Zimmerman,
Good. Three base hit-H. Zimmerman, Home
rin-Saler. Struck out-By Pierce. 3: by Rucker, 2: by Cadore. 2. Double play-Rucker,
Schuitz-Daubert. Hits-Off Rucker, 14 in 8
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rifice. Magee was mable to advance and but Bennie Kauff pushed one against the to dodge the first ball, but it his his bat right field wall for two bases, tieing the and went into left field for a safety, filling count. A moment later Evans hit one the bases. Beck's double to the wall sent count. A moment later Evans hit one right at Flack. The ball was traveling too fast for the diminutive outfielder and Prendergast, and his single broke up the



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LONDON, May 12 -- Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand, former lawn tennis champion of Great Britain and severa in the Davis cup matches, has been killed in the fighting in the Dardanelles. Mr. Wilding was a second lieutenant in the Royal Marines.

LEADER IN TENNIS.

A. F. Wilding, who has been a resident of Great Britain since his university days at Oxford, was for years regarded as the greatest tennis player in the world. His right to that distinction was shaken in the Davis cup matches in the east last summer, when he was beaten by M. E. MoLoughlip of California in the singles 5-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Despite this reverse Wilding beat R. N. Williams, the other American defender, and with Brookes as a partner defeated McLoughlin and Bundy in the doubles, lifting the Davis cup in behalf of the Australasian team.

Wilding played at the Onwentsia courts last summer in a challenge round of the Davis cup series against the Canadian team. He rained many friends locally by his fine sportsmanship, while the bril-Hancy of his game, as well as his fine physique, made him a notable figure or

Born in New Zealand. Wilding, who was born on Oct. 31, 1883,

in Christchurch, N. Z., was also an athlete lodge any of the leaders in the last week by breeding. His father, a barrister in of play of the eighteenth annual tourna-New Zealand, held a place on the doubles ment of the Illinois Bowling association, ampionship team of his adopted country for many years. Wilding Sr. was an ball player, doubles up with B. Hellman

Wilding received his early education to New Zealand, where he has two brothers and a sister, but went to Cambridge when 19 years old. He had played cricket in all sitions and football at three-quarters more than tennis up to that time. He canrewhich for three years easily vanquished Oxford.

First Played at Cambridge. Wilding played his first Davis cup matches when 21 years old, in 1905, the preliminary round by the United States, whose team opnisited of Larned, Beals Wright, and Holcome Ward. He played again in 1906, and, with Brookes in 1907, took the cup from England to Australia. where it remained until 1912. He was D. and 1909. In 1910 he won the all-English championship, and for three years thereafter captured all the principal tennis titles of Europe.

ing had been inclined to lessen his tennis activity, but urgent requests of enthusiasts in his native country caused the re-Wilding and Brookes-into the international arena for 1914. Director of Tire Company.

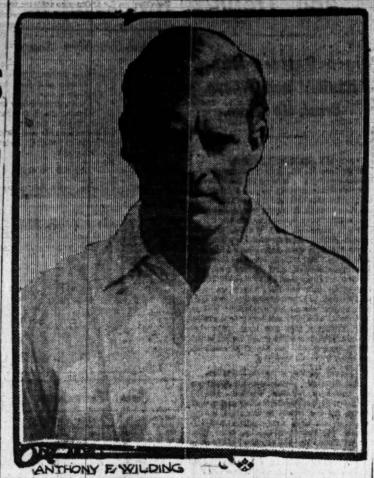
Wilding was a director of the Victor

Tire company of London, giving attention largely to sales. When war was declared accepted a commission in the army. He had received special mention for gallantry before his death.

WOMEN AT TRAPS TODAY.

The date for the weekly shoot of the women's auxiliary of the Sportemen's club has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday afternoon, and a twenty-five bird shoot will take place today at the club grounds at Lincoin park, east of the Sheridan drive, between Hawthorne and Cornella avenues.

World Tennis Star, War Victim.



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bury won the low gross prize with 184.

ty players competed.

25 years of age, will compete.

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Tournament. The big squad of pin knights that went on at the Randolph alleys failed to dis-

Jack Devine, the well known semi-pro and shot a total of 1,200 for tenth place in the two man event. The work in the singles was slower tha

usual for the highest mark that showed Tom Palmers caused some excitement in the five man event by shooting 1,081 in their middle game, but a slow start and a was elected captain of the varsity tennis bad finish pulled their total down to 2,770, the Tom Morris Memorial trophy to be Five Men Teams.

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Individuals.

NEW TRIER HIGH WINS MEET

New Trier High school athletes defeated Evanston High, 661/2 to 541/2, in a track meet at Kenilworth yesterday. Redfield of the losers was the individual point winner with eighteen counters, resulting from firsts in the 440 yard run, 220 yard hurdles, shotput, and second in the discus. Brush of New Trier led his team with 914 points with first in the 120 yard hurdles, second in the shotput, third in the high jump, and a tie for third in the discus.

LEAGUE RACE BY BEATING SCHURZ

Smith of Technical Team Holds Enemy to Four Hits and Blanks Them, 4-0.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

division of the Chicago High School league by blanking Schurz, 4 to 0, on the lesers' lot. Smith, slabbing for the tech is summer not too hot. team held the northwest siders to four Your atmosphere is whole losers' lot. Smith, siabbing for the tech blows in seven rounds, during which time he fanned thirteen. He also featured at bat with three wallops, one a double, and

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Senn, 7; North Division, 4. runs in the seventh inning, scoring all tallies before an out was made, and defeated North Division, 7 to 4. Hirsch held the losers to two hits, but three errors by his mates gave North Division a temporary lead with four counters in

getting low net score of 163 in the first
golf tournament of the season of the
Trame Club of Chicago bald

Curtis, 9; Parker, 4 Curtis won its inaugural game in the 190-36-163; C. D. Sexton, 185-20-165; R. southern division, surprising Parker, 9 H. Drake, 188-22-166. W. C. Staley won to 4, on the former's field. Four runs in the eighteen hole handicap with a net each time at bat in the third and fourth score of 79, F. Zimmerman and S. H. Man-sessions produced more than enough. ter tying for second with cards of \$1. A. Messer cut down his opponents with four Atwater won the bogey event. Seven- hits. Score

Terms for the annual competition for played for June 16 were issued yesterday by Secretary George F. Henneberry of neberry with a statement showing the

playing length of the course and must mail the names of the team and eight sub-JUNIOR CATHOLIC LEAGUE. JUNIOR LEAGUE BOOKS GAMES.

Catholic High School league, defeating St. Philips midgets, 12 to 6, on the victors

scoring two runs in the ninth inning. Melady helped his team to victory by pol-

ing three hits. Score:

LANE BOYS OPEN In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

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When sanyons even deeper are
Be very close at hand!
You'll ride right through a number
These interesting things
If you start westward from La Gran
And drive to Western Springs.

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Salubrious Illinois.

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With pride and alse with joy.
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Your rivers, plains, and moore;
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Those country reads of yours. Why take a trip to Sultzerland
To get your Alpina climb!
You'll have much more excitement
And eave a lot of time
By tackling all the bys and downs,
Some night when it is dark,
Of that Swiss mountain pass that lee
From Berwyn to Oak Park.



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But sometimes I suspect
The Rockies were concected by
The selfseme erchitect.
I also have suspicions
That he who built self roads Thought autos hopped from point,
Like kangaroos or toads.

Chicago's hemisteeus houlenards Are smooth as pless or ice.
Yes, Washington and Sheridan,
And Michigan are nice.
No fault to find with Logan,
And Humboldt, too, is slick. Diversey is a dandy, if You're sure to say it quick.

Of driving up and down
The broad and beauteous boulevards That grace Chicago town, and when at last you venture out Of bounds, to satisfy our craving for the count Good-by to hope, good-by.

Dewoys Defeat Regal

Remains with me, my theme must Those country roads of yours. EVANSTON DEFEATS CRANE. VICTORY FOR TRINITY CUBS.

Pre traveled on the rallways of The justly famous south. Fre bumped the bumps at Coney with

My heart up in my mouth.
But those two kinds of horrors were
Insiple opisodes,
Compared with driving pro and con
These so-called country roads.

From England's coast to France; At breaking is a broncho,

never crossed the chans

I never took a chance;
And as for riding brake beams,
I've missed that perfect joy.
But, lord! I've driven over
The roads of Illinois.

Evansion academy scored ten runs in the first two rounds and ran over Crane the game was a batting raily started by Case. Tech, 11 to 2, at Evanston. Zuifers alwink and Kesicki. It was the twelfth victory of the season for the Cubs. Tory of the season for the Cubs. Score:

Holy Trinity Cubs defeated Peabody school at Commercial club grounds. The feature of the game was a batting raily started by Case. Tory of the season for the Cubs. Tory of the cubs. Tory of the cubs. Tory of the cubs. Tor

love you, my adopted state. You're big and rich and strong.

Some time I'll make your virtues The burden of my song.

However, while the memory Of recent racking tours

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

In the Blaha league the Handersen A. C. trimmed the Hamilton A. C., 11 to 5.

The Dierseen-Johnson baseball team would like to arrange Sunday games with a uniformed team. Call E. J. Dunne, Haymarket 2730.

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OAK PARK HOLDS LEAD IN LEAGUE BY 11-6 VICTORY

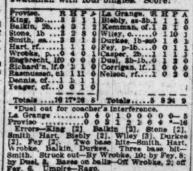
Morton Gets Good Start, bu Rivals Score Nine Runs in the Fifth and Sixth.

BY PREP.

Oak Park held to its half game lead i the Suburban league yesterday by trimming Morton, 11 to 4, at Phipps field, but not without a struggle. For four rounds Merton led by a run, but in the fifth and sixth nine Oak Park tallies came across the last batch of six in the sixth being due to seven consecutive swats, one a triple by McGuire. Waters held the losers to ne hit, but an erfor and three walks resulted in three counters for the visitor in the first. Score:



Easy Win for Proviso. Proviso, after giving La Grange four strong in the succeeding innings, scoring ne or more runs in each round and winning, 16 to 5, winding up the day's work with six in the seventh and four in the eighth. Wrobks, besides pitching a tight swatsman with four bingles. Score:



ARMOUR UPSETS BELOIT TEAM, 53

Double by Hook Scores Three Tallies in the Fourth Session.

Hock's double in the third round score aree runs and paved the way to Armour 5 to 3 victory yesterday over Be King was a puzzle outside of the nint when the visitors scored two times. The local runners were cut down at the plat-

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1; off Schultz, 3. Hit—By Schultz 2. Units
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COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Iowa, 2; Amea, 2 (thirteen innings). Olivet, 4; Albion, 0. Chinese university, 6; Indiana, 8, Winona Aggies, 5; Winona college, 4, Missouri, 9; Kansas Aggies, 8, St. Joseph, 9; Hopkinton, 6.

Osborn to Run Last Ra Heward Osborn, who has won many on the athletic field for Northwestern, sity, will run his last race for Direct Saturdady, when Northwestern me diana on Northwestern field. In boto star the day will be known as "Colors



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diana on Northwestern field. In henor of the star the day will be known as "Ochorn day."

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BROWN BEATS MURRAY IN KENOSHA SWATFEST GREEK DEMON Principals in Windup at Kenosha.



body expected to see—a slugging match between a pair of the toughest and roughest middleweights in the game. They swung lefts and rights wildly, they BILLY MURRAY hed, pulled the rough scraping of gloves over noses, and didn't care how much body punching was pulled in the

Cancel Boxing Contests

about in tonight's crowd were half a

The mayor said that the state boxing

it imperative that rowdy work be elim-

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

ELGIN NINE WINS INAUGURAL

Aurora, Ill., May 11.-[Special.]-Elgin

defeated Aurora in the opening game of

the Bi-State league season today, 9 to 1.

first ball. The visitors hit Pickett and

Ramft, the Aurora pitchers, hard in the

pinches. Waterman, a southpaw, twirled

Eigin 0 3 0 1 3 0 1 0 1-914 0 Aurora 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 1 Batteries—Waterman and Meore; Pickett, Ramft, and Bachant.

Freeport, Ill., May 11 .- [Special.]-Two

thousand fans attended the opening game here and saw Racine defeat Freeport, 6

Stellar ball for Elgin. Score:

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attached, cannot ride up. What good is

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inated or Kenosha would be knocked off

dozen women.

the boxing map.

Brown Troubled in Fifth. After Fighter's Death ness, found more than a match in the Greek and but for two rounds Knockout EW ORLEANS, La., May 11.would have made his victory onesided [Special.] - Promoters Tommy Burns and Dominick Tortorich today canceled all bouts arranged The hardest round of the ten for Brown was the fifth, and when the gong sounded denoting the end of the session K. O. for the immediate future, pending the outcome of the death of "Kid" Tallie Monday night, and turned over to the members of his family approximately

Murray made a barrel of trouble for the Chicagoan when he uncorked a right swing which found lodgment on the Chi-cago scrapper's chin. It was a hard wallop and shook Kayo from head to leased from custody today. Physicians heels. Brown received more damage before the round ended, but fighting de- said Tallie's death resulted from acute fera vely and clinching often kept him heart dilation, superinduced by pleurisy. Mayor Martin Behrman announced that The Greek started damaging Murray's in the future City Coroner O'Hara or his

wasn't a bit disappointed.

BIG SURPRISE

IN ROUGH BOUT

Red Watson Knocks Out

Snyder in Sixth Round

of Semi-Windup.

Kenosha, Wis., Max 11.
The decision of "The Trib-une's" representative was that

Knockout Brown won. (Signed) RAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Knockout Brown, Chicago's fighting Greek, emerged a winner by a fair sized margin over Fighting Billy Murray, the

Portuguese middleweight, in the ring of the Badger Athletic club tonight and

thereby sprung a little surprise on the

ringsiders who had picked the California scrapper for a favorite.

The mixup was just the sort that every-

begins Monday, to repeal the law giving Three of the rounds were even breaks, New Orleans and other cities of the state the right to conduct twenty round fights, these being the second and seventh. Brown had a shade in the third, fourth eighth, ninth, and tenth. The fifth and

sixth belonged to Murray. Watson Knocks Out Snyder. Red Watson of California and team ate of Murray knocked all the cham nship aspirations out of Mike Snyder Chicago kid in the semi-windup The finish came in the sixth round, when Watson, after scoring one knockdown with a right swing, followed with another so hard that Snyder went dead to the world. Watson had scored one knock-

down in the third round. hard lefts and right crosses almost at St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—[Special.]—Fred Nelson of San Francisco, who won a decision over Bud Clancy of St. Louis two weeks ago, knocked out Clancy in the third round tonight. The mn, middleweights, fought at catchweights. will, but after Watson copped Mike in he third session Mike's steam was gone and he was easy picking for the tough

· Rabbit Hedlin, the sturdy Chicago boy, ade short work of Merino Nelson of Kenosha in the curtain raiser, billed for inds at 136 pounds. A fusillade of body wallops and a right swing to the chin sent Nelson down in the third round and Referee Duffy stopped the proceed-

Small Crowd at Scrap. The crowd was one of the smallest that ever saw a show here, not more than \$900 being in the house, and the lack of patronage nearly resulted in the fight being An automobile parade preceded the game and Mayor James E. Harley pitched the Kenosha boxing gets a black eye, for if the fans refuse to attend a good card like that offered tonight there's little use of

It was necessary for Brown and Murray to stand a big cut in the money of-fered them before the promoters would consent to go through with the program. Financial retrenchment forced the cancellation of the bouts between Joe Bond

temper.

KILBANE VICTOR IN HUGGING BOUT

York Ring.

New York, May 11 .- As a wrestler map in the second round when he cut assistant, Dr. Groetsch, would examine Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn to-the Californian's lip with a right. The all fighters before they entered the ring. third round saw a clash of heads and a Many ministers, taking advantage of as a fighter the title holder was well recut over Murray's right eye. The injured lamp bled profusely throughout the extra session of the legislature, which his work. He spent the most of his time hugging him in the clinches.

About ten times during the ten rounds Kilbane landed on the face and body of the Brooklynite. Coogan landed nine dressed the fans, but his speech had a blows. Kilbane therefore won the honors real punch in it. The mayor announced by the margin of about one punch. Twice that no longer would the "fair sex" be the referee had to warn both men to show permitted to see the bouts in this city and something that could be classified as boxthat rowdy tactics as practiced by the ing.

fans and seconds in previous boxing Kilbane weighed 128 pounds and Coogan shows would not be tolerated. Sprinkled 129.

Little Action Marks Coogan Affair in New

pion of the world, showed efficiency of high order in a ten round bout at the spinning Coogan around like a top and

GETS KNOCKOUT BY FERRIS VETO

Governor Says Exhibitions Look Too Much Like the Real Thing.

MICHIGAN FIGHT

Lansing, Mich., May 11.—A bill to legalize ten round boxing matches in Michigan was vetoed today by Gov. Ferris. disapprove the boxing commission bill because boxing exhibitions constitute a stepping stone to prize fighting," said the

of the Paul bill, Gov. Ferris said: "My personal representatives attended e Nelson-White bout in Grand Ledge last night. They reported to me that it was to all practical purposes a prize fight. I intend to view some of these so-called exhibitions myself in the near future and if I find them as described I shall instruct he sheriffs of all counties in the sta rohibit them absolutely."

QUAKER JUDGES HEAR PLEA FOR JESS WILLARD FILMS.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—Argument was heard in the United States Court of Appeals today in the case involving the right to bring into this country films of the Willard-Johnson fight at Havana. The three judges of the court held the cas

Frederick F, Freed, collector of the port of Newark, refused to allow the entrance of the films and was upheld by Federal
Judge Thomas Haight of Jersey City.
The judge denied the application of T.
Laurence Weber for an injunction to restrain the collector from interfering with Veber in entering films through the New-

irk custom house.

It was claimed that the law under which he collector acted was unconstitutional

said they were not an article of comme Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight cham- AMES, 2; IOWA, 2; 13 INNINGS

Ames, Ia., May 11.-[Special.]-Ames race. and Iowa went thirteen innings to a 2 to 2 The Chicago Speedway association yes on account of darkness. Neither pitcher Chassagne, who will drive the two fou

De La Salle, S; Cathedral, 7. De La Salie Braves defeated the Cathedra funiors for the second time at the North Shor playground, 8 to 7. The stickwork of Coughlis

Terre Haute, Ind., May 11.—[Special.]—
Pitcher Ed Schorr, conditionally released by
the Cubs to Terre Haute, was indefinitely suspended for failure to get into condition.

Tickets for the local race will be placed
on sale Saturday.

Periscope for Referee at Billiard Contest.



provided with a periscope and a mega-phone. The title of the illustration is A Referee's Idea of Heaven." Judgins massé or else go clean through the table

SIGNS OLDFIELD FOR SIOUX CITY

W. W. Stephens, chairman of the exec-utive board of the Sloux City speedway, was in Chicago yesterday making arsecause congress exceeded its powers in rangements with Jack Griffin, Barney the commerce clause.

Oldfield's manager, for an exhibition to
Counsel for those interested in the films precede the start of the 300 mile race at rce Sloux City on July 3. Oldfield and De Lloyd Thompson will relieve the mono ony of the wait before the start.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected at the

States. They must be in Indianapolis, where they compete first, in time for the speed trials which begin on May 21.

Louis Coatlen, who was to have driven

YOUTHFUL HIKER TWO SWIMMERS HERE IN CHICAGO

In advance or a day after the date set.

Bens started his trip in specular manner. He played on the Hoffman A.C. ball team out west and did not display enough ginger to please his manager. Said manger once became angry and asserted farry couldn't walk a city block in five minutes. Larry resented the siur on his pedestrian provess and the argument that followed led to the cross country walk.

Gradner, Oliver Murdock.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the three cushion tournament at Beninger's Monroe street rooms Cuddy [21] or feated Shaffner [26], at 0.21.

William Cochrant [200] defeated Merrill [125] son to 31. In their 18-2 match at Minsey's, we list the provided of the cochrant provided the company of the

GET MAROON "C"

Bobby LORD, the Woodlawn amateur who represented Chicago in the national amateur championship at Philadelphia, was persuaded to referee a match at Mussey's. No matter where he stood he was "That taking one consideration with another, a referee's position is not a happy one." A scientific fan has come to his rescue and next time he officiates the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to fine the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to receive a financial reward if he can get the fact that he is to fine the fa

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COUNCIL REFUSES TO PERMIT LOOP **WALK OBSTACLES**

Request by Agents of Building at Dearborn and Monroe Streets Denied.

downtown district were outlined yesterday by the council committee on streets and alleys.

Predictions had been made that change in administration might benefit those property owners who failed to obey the council ordinance requiring the clear-ing of all sidewalk space before Jan. 1, 1915, but the prophets missed their gues

Request for Delay.

The subject came before the cor through the request of agents for the born and Monroe streets for an extension of one year's time in which to remove the bay windows now protruding over the sidewalk. They wrote that the presen tenant's lease expires in May and that at that time the floor will be recons for bank purposes.

Open Fight on Delay. The request was directed to Com moner Moorhouse of the public works de partment, but he forwarded the reques to the committee on streets and alleys. Ald. John Kjellander at once moved to place the request on file, saying that leniency toward those property owners who after two years' notice had failed to comply with the ordinance would be an injustice to those others who had ex-pended thousands in clearing up their building lines.

Chairman Healy suggested filing the request might not dispose of the matter, as the bay windows were built under a

' I have requested the law department he said, "to draft an ordinance repeal-ing all such permits whether they were granted by order or ordinance, and I shall present it to the next city council. In the same way we can go after the other types of obstructions that remain."

BERTSCHE SPEEDING CASE DISMISSED BY PROSECUTOR

Police Up in Arms When They Find Charge Against Son of "Clairvoyant" Head Had Been Dropped

Neither Christian P. (Barney) Bertsche, head of the disbanded "clairvoyant trust," nor his son, John, who was charged with speeding thirty miles an hour in Lincoln park, appeared in the automobile court yesterday to answer to a charge of violating the state speed law, and it was nonsuited by Assistant State's Attorney James C. Dooley.

Later Motorcycle Policeman Donne and Johnstone of the Lincoln park force appeared before Judge Jarecki and demanded to know why they had not been asked to testify.

We want to know who nolle prossed the case," Donner said.
"I did it," the assistant state's attorney

said. "The state's attorney is the only one who has the power to do it. I don't ceived orders to drop it. I obeyed them

LANDIS SEEKS 'DOPE' SHOPS. Continues Drug Victims' Cases to Give Officials Time to Trace Supply Source.

Judge Landis yesterday continued the cases of four confessed drug users and dope "peddlers to give the revenue officials time in which to find and bring into court several mysterious strangers said by the defendants to be the source of supply of the drugs. Samuel P. Shields admitted he had sold an eighth of an ounce of morphine to one Harry Hull. Shields said a man on the west side left the drug for him "behind a hogshead in the basement of a north side drug store." Charles Williams, a negro, said several of his friends conducted "dope smoking pariors." Judge Landis ordered him to make a list of the places. J. Langerman, a druggist at Dearborn and Harrison streets, was arrested during the day on a charge of filling "dope" prescriptions written by Dr. Arthur L. Blunt.

Hunter Sought as Slayer. A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Dennis Racino, a section hand of West Hammond, be apprehended and held for murder in connection with the shooting of Fred Koch, a farmer of West Hammond, and his hired man, Dynes Koryway. The men were shot April 25, when they attempted to drive a man, allesed to have been Racino, from Koch's farm, where he was hunting.

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Noteworthy Values in Varieties of New Modes

The delightful work of planning for brides has been ours for the past months. Today these third floor sections offer to you the concrete evidences of these far-reaching preparations and it is our sincere belief that you may go from group to group, from garment to garment in your choosing, and find only that which delights and charms, at prices scarcely thought possible.

Each Section Is Most Completely Ready, Though Space Permits Special Mention Here of But a Handful of Remarkable Values

In the Lingerie Sections—

Cases and cases of those lovely hand-embroidered affairs have just been opened. Each article of lingerie as dainty and fine as a bride could wish-and all as irresistible as those here quoted:

The Empire Night Dresses at \$5.95—Illustrated Elaborately embroidered front, back and sleeves with an exquisite flower-spray and eyelet design.

The Yoke Night Dresses at \$3.95—Illustrated Of sheer materials with a new and charming yoke made by hand-embroidered dots in sun-burst effect. Imported hand-embroidered nightdresses at \$1.95 \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95 to \$27.50.

Chemises at \$2.95—Illustrated

With dainty yokes of Valenciennes laces and handembroidery. Also exquisitely embroidered chemises at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95 up to \$5.95.

Very Special—Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemises at \$5—Illustrated

This favored article of lingerie in the new slightly fitting styles with the upper part lace-inserted and hand-embroidered where it glimmers through the transparent blouse. \$5. Others at \$3.95.

All-White Home Dresses for Brides at \$2.95 Other house-dresses of pure linen at \$3.95 and sleeveless garden dresses at \$2.95.

In the Negligee Sections-

The bride's negligee-the one other garment which receives, perhaps, as much care and thought as the bridal gown itself. Just how carefully we have chosen is shown by the four negligees here sketched.

Negligees of Soft Voile Crepe de Chine at \$2.95—Illustrated

Very new and very lovely as to fabric and fashion-recalling the early colony days in their colorings and graceful draping.

Negligees of Charming Tinted Crepe de Chine, \$4.50—Illustrated

Dainty, girlish negligees, appealingly simple in line and in their delicate shades of pink, blue and lavender.

Negligees of Box-Loom Crepe, \$5.50—Illustrated

Elaborately hand-embroidered, front and back, with huge flowers—and in wonderful shades of deep rose, old blue and golden yellow.

Negligees of Lace and Pleated Chiffon, \$14.75—Illustrated

A right regal robe for any bride-of accordion pleated chiffon with a swinging, youth-giving coatee and flounce

So this May Sale for Brides in its splendid entirety awaits you—while the hosts of bridesto-be and the many brides of former years will find these sections equally interesting.

Third Floor, North Room.

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Quarter-Sawed Oak Sideboard, 66 inches long, fumed finish, \$35.00; with mirror back, \$45.00.

7-Foot Overstuffed Sofa, with loose cushion seat, covered in tapestry of good quality, \$59.00.

Solid Mahogany frame Rockers, very comfortable. Covered in tapestry, \$15.00. Chair to match, \$15.00. Bedroom Furniture-Ninth Floor. Dining and Living Room, Library Furniture-Bighth Floor.



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Makes ice do double duty. Some shop-worn models left. Priced to move them quickly.

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With the advent of the new summer styles, still more apparent, still more

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-cool, crisp frocks, dainty in fabric and adroitly, exquisitely, picturesquely

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-lace and emb. trimming.

At 29.50-new summer dresses of embroidered net over plain net with silk coatee

in pastel shades; skirt with corded flounce and medallions; see illustration. Fourth floor.

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At \$10

dresses in plain white, in

striped patterns or polka

dot effects; as shown.

A Host of New Modes Arrive With These Linen Frocks for Women Moderately Priced at \$12.75



Summer is well on the way-all women knowwhen the linen frocks begin to come. And never have early arrivals presented more charming varieties of mode than are offered in

This Special Assort-ment of Linen Frocks at \$12.75, one of which is illustrated here.

Smartness is written in

every line of the belted blouse and the pocketed skirt. The colors are the new shades of gray, heliotrope, sand and Copenhagen blue.

And every other frock in this new collection is as smart and desirable as this one.

Then at \$8.75, \$11.75 to \$27.50 the many linen frocks of the new tailored kind in all the new colorings offer complete and varied assortments for selection at the present time.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

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blouses in the group Blouses of Natural

Linen, Striped, \$5. Sketched at the right. A quaint Quaker col-lar gives a demure air, denied by the bright brass buttons, jaunty pockets and flaring tie.

Blouses of Silk Lace, Dotted, \$5. Sketched at the left. Silk lace of a soft beige tone blends artistically with the flesh tint chiffon of the under-bodice and narrow moire ribbon bands cuffs and collar.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

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Voile Frocks \$6.75 & \$8.75



Extremely smart is the model illustrated at the left, made with plaited skirt and graceful overblouse-its waistline defined by a cordeliere.

Sleeves, revers, collar and under-bodice are of white voile. This model comes in black, lavender or blue block checks, in sizes up to

A white voile Freck, hand-embroidered, \$8.75.

This is sketched at the right, trimmed with fine tucks, hemstitching, hand embroidery, crochet buttons and white taffeta moire girdle. Sizes up to 46.

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\$1.30 net.

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, MARKETS. WANT ADS.

WEST SIDE'S OLD

MANSES BASK IN

DEPARTED GLORY

"Funished Room" Signs Fill

Stately Windows in San-

gamon Street.

ME TIME CHURCH A SALOON

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

leering mask on the retiring face of a larger frame building behind.

The frame structure has a high and harp pointed roof. It is painted a mod-

s: and weather beaten gray. In its side

walls are narrow high windows running

Gothic angles. So ecclesiastic is the suggestion that—but for the beer signs

bitions, of sudden leaps to wealth and

Once Abode of the Elite.

from Madison street south to where Har-

arrow flat building-is given over to

is large grounds. This is larger and

louse. Evidently also it was built some

tose hideous mansard roofs which were

a last word of local architecture in the

The Built and abandoned by one of the

d time lumber kings of Chicago, this big

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Up and down the half dozen blocks one

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up and down the stretch saloons are

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ems and Sangamon and serves the remaining members of its old con-

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buildings break the lines of flats cottages at half a dogen places, and the noon hours the sidewalks are

the chewing gum and candy work
With their coming will doubt

also come renewed prosperity.

doubt this part of Sangamon has

sty seen its worst days. The police

half a dozen disorderly houses

the street in 1911 and no others

Saloons and a Church.

It is now occupied by the Sisters

"Furnished Rooms!"

indly and careful hands.

covered with green turf.

an extra family below.

west side at the corner Sangamon and

Monroe streets stands

perhaps a dozen feet

wide fastened like a

THE STREET WEST CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET OF

WEDNESDAY. MAY 12, 1915.

These Are for Men!



LOWCUT SHIRTS,

X-RAY SUITS:

Smoked Glasses if Tai-

lors' New Decree Rules.

graceful lines of the masculine figure.

Perhaps the most important feature of

the world of masculine fashions is the

four-in-hand clasped with a beauty pin.

Equal latitude is to be permitted in the

selection of the pin, which may or may

Immodest? Certainly Not.

silk. The collar will be low enough in

f migentleman's array, per each:

Shoes (canvas)

pend on foreign countries for its silk

CHILD IS LEFT AT DOOR

Tag on Infant's Waist.

Please give her a home and

gested as follows:

not be set with precious stones.

DARK \$3,800,000 dance hall and a few rooms for rent above IN ROCK ISLAND it. The saloon has a

U. S. Board's "Healthy Curiosity" Roused by Payment to Counsel in 1898.

the brick mask-one is not surprised learn that years ago the frame building dog " item of \$3,892,855, paid by the Rock ras the church of a Welsh congregation. Island railroad in the years 1898-1902 tled, thank goodness! News that has to its assistant general counsel, W. T. been eagerly awaited the last fortnight. Rankin, cropped up at the interstate com-Now the bar and its various retiring Rankin, cropped up at the interstate comnoms occupy what may have been the merce commission's hearing last night at right by the national fashion committee Sinday school quarters in the first story, the Hotel La Salle. It led the commissible the main church above is rented as sloners into a "blind siley" when they a dance hall.

The few old timers in the neighborhood of the huge sum, but it aroused what one til a story that when the original con- of the com missioners termed "a healthy egation sold the church building it was curiosity" and may lead to further in-

preclased under the false pretense that vestigation.

was still to be used for religious pur
was still to be used for religious purpresenting figures showing certain of the Rock Island's expenditures in recent The fate of the old Welsh church may erre at any rate to illustrate one of the years and explained the Rankin vouchers trange chapters in the biography of a were marked "for disbursements in comly street. The life story of almost any roughfare in a big city is likely to be

Cover Rebates? "Did these payments cover rebates?"

rops to worse than poverty, as that of Sager was asked. "They may have," he replied. "No explanation of them was ever obtained om the road's officers." Bager's testimony had to do with figures back—although by no means all reveal-which Commissioner Henshaw of the ing or immodest—to afford a glimpse of The short stretch of Sangamon street, Okiahoma railroad commission said show en street bars its way, is long enough show the possibilities. Once, there rethe road expended \$4,268,000 improperly. s proof, Sangamon was a street. The amount, he contended, should have to stand between hoi polloi and a strong te the great men of Chicago delighted been applied to the reduction of indebt-

Roads in Good Condition. J. Pease Norton, who has been on the a huge yard occupying about onestand at other essions of the inquiry into sea grass, together with those other esion. It was built by John C the railroads' petition for higher freight sentials of lingerie of which mention is western roafs are in such good condition, belief red brick, with a high, two storied for about two sides of it, the froated and expenditures considered, that they are now able to borrow money at better rates than industrial concerns. He explained he based his assertion on recent talks with members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The average yield on industrial bonds, he said, increased from 5.4 per cent during the period from 1900 to its shabby windows.

Manses of Yesteryear, All the rest of that side of the block as at north as Jackson boulevard—with

Exception of a lot holding a single CHRIS. WRIGHT'S BODY r north as Jackson boulevard-with FOUND IN LAKE BY GIRLS.

Me pretentious even than the Haines Discovery Made at Shelby. Mich., Three Weeks After \$200 Reward Was Withdrawn.

Just three weeks after the reward of \$200 for the recovery of his body was \$\text{Walking stick (Spanish reed)}\$... 16 withdrawn the remains of Christopher \$\text{Walking stick (Spanish reed)}\$... 16 Minimum wage—By nearly unanimum wage—By nearly unanimum wage out the minimum wage. Wright was found by two girls who were walking along the Lake Michigan be arity as a Catholic social center. The at Shelby, Mich., twenty miles north of

Muskegon. Wright at one time was president of the Wright Cooler and Hood Manufac-turing company of 1253 South Michigan avenue. He was last seen when he boardmy trace the strange and sudden ups ed the Goodrich steamer Alabama on the downs of its history. Here are a row Dec. 12 at Muskegon. The reward for three story houses, with white stone the recovery of his body was withdrawn by the Muskegon authorities, who said at the time they had every reason to believe the hang in the windows of most of he was alive and in Chicago.

The hody was identified by Coroner Balds a company of cheap and dilapi-Balbiernie. The overcoat pockets were

frame cottages, standing up on weighted with flatirons. TURNS TABLES ON ROBBERS. the fine brick mansion occupied by Bartender's Handy Revolver Bouts Armed Holdup Men in

Wabash Avenue Battle. Joe Flynn, night bartender in Hackett's bar, at Fourteenth street and South Wabash avenue, keeps a revolver in his hip pocket and doesn't like to let his gun hand get far away from it. So when two
well dressed customers with revolvers of
their own suggested that he put his hands
above his head last night Flynn demurred.
Displeased with his show of reluctance. one of the visitors opened fire. Out flashed Flynn's revolver. Bullets from it pursued the stickup men as they raced through a hallway leading to a rear-en-trance, firing over their shoulders. If the robbers hadn't been in such a Hurry to leave, or if Flynn's markeman-ship had matched his courage, detectives might have found substantiation of re-ports of a "man killed at Fourteenth

FATHER AND SON ROBBERS? Elderly Man Trains Gun on N. E. McMullen While Boy Takes

ht terminals it may be expected atreet entered a shelter house in Wash-tries will sweep away the last ington park last night a man poked a revolver in his face and ordered him to hold up his hands. A boy about 15 years ald, thought to be the son of the older robber "frisked" McMullen for \$4.

Chicago Home Rule Measures Are Advanced. FOR "GETAWAY.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield. Ill., May 11 -- [Special.]-Savage attacks made upon the child labor and the woman's eight hour bills failed to stop their advancement today in the

LAWMAKERS OF

STATE SPEED UP

Child Labor, Eight Hour, and

WEIGHTY BILLS

The Chicago home rule bill, based upon the city council's proposition, agreed to in Chicago yesterday, emerged from committee, and measures of prime importance affecting Chicago and the state at large

were acted upon today.

Tonight the finishing touches were Modest Ones May Don placed on the omnibus appropriation bills and final committee hearings were staged All day sessions and a continuous series of roll calls on third reading bills will begin in both houses tomorrow. The legislature is preparing for "getaway

> The score of one of the biggest days of the session thus far follows:

wear this summer has at last been set-Child labor-The Shurtleff child labor bill went to third reading in the house. Representative Weber of Chicago moved of the Merchant Tailors' association, and defeated, 37 to 89. Committee amendone need no longer fear that the styles ments were adopted. The bill, substanwill be such as to obliterate or subdue the tially, is in condition satisfactory to its

Women's hours of labor-The Mc-Cormick bill, originally an eight hour workday measure, was changed by the costume which is destined to lead décolleté or low neck shirt of silk. One will or will not wear with the shirt, ac-cording to personal taste, a loosely tied excluding all mercantile establishments. hotels, restaurants, and laundries which employ fifteen females or less. Repre-sentative Ellis of Kane had an amendment inserted at the morning session expressly eliminating a cotton yarn factory at Aurora. At the afternoon session the backers of the bill, armed with an opin-ion from Attorney General Lucey that One's suit, like one's shirt, will be of Ellis amendment was stricken by a vote of 89 to 27. As it stands the bill authorises contour and complexion of shoulder. One will learn, after a bit of experience, not than fifty hours in any week, with the Spanish reed, and a hat of hand plucked proviso that females in purely mercantile

Chicago Home Bule Bill.

Chicago home rule—The house pub-lic utilities committee reported favorable

open to the second button, will be equipped not later than next Wednesday.

open to the second button, will be equipped
with a soft roll coliar to lie over the coat
lapels."

Chicago park consolidation—Senator Glackin succeeded in cutting out the
municipal tuberculosis sanitarium from
the general park consolidation bill in the

committee reported out the minimu Less Luxurious for \$23.85.

An inexpensive but serviceable outfit a committee of five, which in turn shall following the form of migentleman's at- name an investigating committee in each tire, but less luxurious in quality, is sug-

as to the wages paid. Private Bank Bill. Suit (denstured mobuly) \$15.00 Petrate banks-The house commi Neckwear (wood fiber)50 tes sent the Thon bill to a subcommittee.
Underwear (cotton) 1.00 Groves, Mitchell, O'Connell, Rows, and
Socks (wood fiber)35 Meents. Frederick Mans of the Chicago Shirt (mercerised cotton 1.00 3.00 Avenue Savings bank spoke for a regu Walking stick (rattan) 1.00 latory law. No private banker appeared, Gen. Edward C. Young, vice president vier, chairman of the senate banks committee, holds that there is no demand for of Belding Bros. & Co., in his address, eclared America does not have to de- a private banks bill. The Latham bill in

and on foreign countries for its slik the senate is in a subcommittee headed by Benator Swanson of South Chicago. The coduce the finest sliks in the world. The produce the finest silks in the world. The Teachers' pensions—The downstate teachers' pension bill went to third readteachers' pension bill went to third read-ing after a hot scrap. The bill is backed by the State Teachers' association and provides for a compulsory contribution from all state teachers, any deficiencies 2 WEEKS AFTER BABY DIES. in the fund to be paid by the state. The bill has passed the senate and survived every amendment offered, particularly one by Representative Hubbard of Greene making it optional with teachers to con-Please Give Her a Home and Don't Tell the Police," Beads

Mrs. Lawrence Durrant's pany the feet and mouth The second emerted the crying of a child attracted her to the front porch of her home at 8357 South Sangard appropriation bill for \$105,000 to pay for slaughtered herds was passed by pay for slaughtered herds was passed by Mrs. Lawrence Durrant's baby daughramon street.

Near the steps she found a bundle con-Near the steps she found a bundle con-alning a ten day old baby. The child first million dellar bill is in conference

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FATHER AND SON ROBBERS?

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His Valuables.

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bill combining the proposed amendments to the Tice good roads law, particularly that permitting a state aid road to be built through an incorporated municipalityof 20,000 or less, in Cook county. Bill to Trade Advertising. The house utilities committee reported out the senate bill permitting newspa-pers to exchange advertising for railroad

out the senate bill amending the work-men's compensation act and killed the

senate bill requiring an American flag to float at polling places.

Trouble has developed over the progress of the composite fish and game bill which had been agreed upon in joint committee. Hearing will be resumed tomorrow

the senate bill prohibiting

The senate revenue committee reported out the Citizens' association bill comcounty to turn into the treasury all inte est received on public money. Alfred Austrian of Chicago

eliminates County Treasurer Stuckart The house failed to pass the Smeikal panies, and pending roll call considers

FOUR KISSES TO EACH BLOCK

Whatever may be permitted in Chicago and other uncouth centers of population, legal in Evanston. Justice John F. Boyer, in the Evanston police court handed down this decision

yesterday in considering the case of H. K. Baird, who told the justice he lives at the Congress hotel.
Motorcycle Policemen Larkin and

a weman in an automobile on Judson avenue and didn't quite know whether they should be charged with speeding or with disorderly conduct. Within a space of of her front door as she was about to of \$27,000 are said to have been turned three blocks, said Larkin, his speedom-go in.
eter registered twenty-eight miles an "Say, ma'am," one of them said,
Two letters were received yesterday eter registered twenty-eight miles an "Say, ma'am," one of them said, hour and twelve kisses, so he brought "you'd better enforce a little interna-

U. S., France, and England Negotiate It—Julius Rosenwald Gives \$10,000.

New York, May 11 .- A statem

Their Mimic Battle "Starts Things."



THE MCGUIRE CHILDREN

Left to right PHILIP, SOLON, KENNETH and MARGARET

Fled with \$10,000, Care-

fully Paid All His Bills.

Remembers "Dad's" Dues.

man, who died last week in Los Angeles.

Father Founded Bank.

fortunate banking methods.

ance" was 2 cents.

LICKED" ENEMY AVENGES FATHER CALLS RESERVES BY ABSCONDING?

'Murder" Phone Call Takes Young Elgin Teller, Who Police to Scene of Kidland War.

Main 13! Main 18! Quick. They'r urdering me," was squealed into a tele

road," said the voice to the police opera-

Just six minutes later the patrol wagon, but not so Seaman. It now appears that Ernest A. Shortridge, court clerk at in front of 4840. As the six bluecoats leaped out of the wagon, a few children, who had been staring open mouthed, suc

denly disappeared.

Two patrolmen dashed through a court- as if he wer way to the rear of the building to prevent of journey. One thing Seaman forgot to pay—the Modern Woodmen dues, safeguarding the life insurance of his father, Louis N. Sea-

alley. Two sprang up the front steps guarded the wagon. simplified matters by ringing all three

beils at once. There was no murder on the second floor, and none on the third. There was no answer from the first floor, the apartment occupied by Philip Mc. Northern hotel and wrote a letter to the Chira. The officers were just about to Guire. The officers were just about to break in the door when it opened a bit

was my brother. We was playin' war, and he was the enemy. There were three on our side, and so he was getting licked. SHOCK TO STAID EVANSTON. Then he run into the house and said he'd a kid that's scared of his own brother? Stern Justice Fines Autoist H. K. The police weren't sure of their opinio Baird Almost Half Dollar a They insisted on making a thoroug Smack for Twelve. 9 year old Philip McGuire Jr., who had called them, under a bed. Behind a door they discovered Margaret, 10 years old, while Kenneth, 7 years old, was seeking safety under the protecting wing of cook in the kitchen. In the interim, Solon, 11 years old, who had admitted them, managed to allp from the house.

Slipper "Accountability?" Mrs. McGuire admitted last night she until three years ago. Then he resigned, was a bit shocked to discover a patrol by request, following the discovery of un-Brooks said they had observed Baird and wagon in front of the building when she a woman in an automobile on Judson average and didn't quite know whether they somewhat agitated, too, she confessed, somewhat agitated, too, she confessed, and the same and

hour and twelve kisses, so he brought more and twelve kisses, so he brought you'd better enforce a little international first of the pair in on general principles.

Baird, a silk salesman, explained his companion was his wife, but it didn't make any difference. He was fined to her husband is expected today. She indicated that the combatants would be and costs.

RAISE \$120,000 ZION LOAN.

U. S., Prance, and England Nego
**FIFTY CAR' BILL DEFEATED.*

Two letters were received yesterday from Bigin residents by The Taisuns in this wife were told by several witnesses. Waiter T. Mariatt, city editor of a seman was acquitted at his trial and that some of the jurcors regretted they need not that the combatants would be held to the "strictest accountability" for the bank. The trial judge, the letters said, had ruled that "there appeared no intent whatever to defraud and therefore to the bank. The trial judge, the letters said, had ruled that "there appeared no intent whatever to defraud and therefore to bring Miss Soper from Owa-tonic that the eider seame was acquitted at his trial and that some of the jurcors regretted they property Mr. Seaman had signed over to the bank. The trial judge, the letters said, had ruled that "there appeared no intent whatever to defraud and therefore the bank. The trial judge, the letters said, had ruled that "there appeared no intent whatever to defraud and therefore the bank. The trial judge, the letters said, had ruled that "there appeared no intent whatever to defraud and therefore the bank. The trial judge, the letters said, had ruled that "there appeared no intent whatever to defraud and therefore the bank. The trial judge, the letters said, had ruled that "the eider Seaman was acquitted at his trial and that some of the jurcors regretted they have need the personal property Mr. Seaman had signed over to define the personal property Mr. Seaman had algreed over to the seame the same with the case."

"Darnell told me that his trial and that the eider seame was acquitted at his trial

'FIFTY CAR' BILL DEFEATED. Measure Limiting Freight Trains, Though Backed by Labor, Is Killed in Committee.

that he will try to liven it up tomorrow.

Constitutional amendments—The senate postponed consideration of the Compton revenue amendment until meri Tuesday.

Elections—Senator Baldwin of Chicago introduced a bill, which is to be pushed, permitting registration for vot.

In go of transients, such as traveling men and railroad men.

George reads—The house passed the special control of the subscribers to the loan in the biggest propositions before the legislature.

Clai.]—The house committee on public where he could be found if necessary to summon him to trial.

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DARNELL FACES FORMER 'WIVES' TRIAL CONTINUES

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

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Mann Act Hearing Brings Out **Matrimonial Adventures of** Indicted Minister

CHICAGOANS ARE WITNESSES.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 11-[Special.]-The tangled skein of the matrimonial adfurther was unraveled today when the trial of the former Kenosha, Wie, clergyman for violation of the Mann act was resumed in the Federal court.

Testimony given for the government by witnesses from several states dealt with at least three woman who figured as "wives" of Darnell, trips in three tates made by the defendant with one or another of them, fictitious names, bogus marriage licenses and forged out tificates, and Darnell's efforts to escap

Darnell is being tried on the charge of transporting Miss Ruth Soper of Owaonna, Minn., from her home to Kenosha. Wis., for immoral purposes. Today's testimony brought out that at various imes he had both stated and denied that e was married to the young woman, who is the mother of his child.

Two Other "Wives" Appear. The other women who figure as "wives" are Doris Vaughn Darnell of Chicago, divorced wife, and Miss Ethel Spurgeon of Avon, Ill., who claims Darnell as com

court today. The marriage of Darnell to Doris Vaughn was established by the testimon of the Rev. Myron E. Adams of Chicago

With this fact established the prose-cutor called Assistant State's Attorney Charles C. Case of Cook county, Ill., to charles C. Case of Cook county, III., to the stand. Mr. Case said Darnell came to his office in January of this year and, prompted by his father, Milton H. Dar-nell, admitted that he had married Doris Vaughn but that as soon as a divorce action was settled between himself and the Vaughn girl he intended to marry Miss Soper, who, he asserted, was the mother of his baby.

mother of his baby. If there can be such a thing as an honest absconder that description might well be applied to Ray L. Seaman, the model young Y. M. C. A. dwelling teller, who disappeared Saturday with \$10,000 of the Elgin National bank's money.

The absconding bank clerk of the regulation type usually leaves behind a strip.

ulation type usually leaves behind a string ported to be a marriage license be was said of bad debts as well as an empty vault. to have obtained there was bogus. several precious hours in visiting mer- issued a license to Darnell and Miss Soper chants with whom he had accounts and on Feb. 15, 1915. Then the government friends who had lent money to him. With put Mrs. Madge Jones of Chicago on the all he settled in full. He cleared himself of personal obligations—except the big new one to the bank—as scrupulously as if he were going on a different sort of journey.

Remembers "Dad's" Dues.

Put Mrs. Madge solves of chicago on the stand. She testified that it was she who had accompanied Darnell to Crown Point on Feb. 15. She said she impersonated Miss Soper, signing the latter's name to a marriage license. At that time Mrs. Jones was unmarried.

According to the testimony Darnell also took out another license to wed Miss Soper, this time in Chicago. Miss Louise

Woodmen secretary in Eigin.

"Before going away I forgot to pay dad's April dues," ran the letter. "Inclosed find \$3. Have a smoke on the license in Chicago to marry Miss Ethel

clusion that Seaman wasn't the ordinary absconder. The fact that he apparently had postponed the day of his departure until after the death of the elder Seaman, the seaman of the officiating minister of the chicago certificate, which was shown to their friends in Avon, was said to have been torn offi, thus giving the impression that they had been married in whose own connection with the bank had brought many troubles upon his head.

Chicago.

was believed to indicate the teller's act the Circuit court, said he found no record of a divorce action filed by either Ethel Spurgeon or Darnell. Young Seaman's friends say they be-lieve the teller had held a secret grudge against the bank ever since his father's trouble. Louis N. Seaman was the found-

Traveled with Another Woman. Mrs. A. B. Stewart of Owatonna, Minn., identified Miss Spurgeon as the woman Darnell had introduced as his wife and with whom he had lived in Owatonna for the weaks. six weeks. Miss Ella Chapman, also of Owatonna, stated that in January, 1912,

Mept U. S. Officials Advised.

Before he left for Los Angeles after the upheaval in the bank the sider Seaman explained to the agents of the department of justice just what he intended doing and where he could be found if necessary to

MARION 8 HARLAND'S X HELPING HAND GyMarion Harland

Needs Floor Coverings, ERHAPS now that the spring housecleaning is over, some one may have a rug or carpet she would be willing to let me have. Mine has given out and I am not rent out and ram not and ram not no directions to replace it, as I am a widow with three little ones to support. I rent out rooms and like to have them look as nice as pessible.

Instead of packing down a faded and the rent packing down a faded and the rent packing down a faded and the rent packing down as faded and the rent pack

hole carpet or rug in camphor upon the make that you may "make it do next inter," why does not our notable housemother of comfortable means send to us for the address of the widowed mother and let her keep it from moths? By so do-ing, the donor has a fair opportunity of laying up other and more valuable treashere moth and rust do not cor-

Embroidery Patterns Wanted. "I read in the Corner that Mrs. J. S. offers to give away embroidery patterns. Would you let me have her address, or would you rather send her a card saying that I should like to have especially a pat-tern for an apron and one for a centerpiece? I want the patterns really badly.
I have an idea that the donor would pay Prore attention to a note from you than MARQUERITE S."

I wish I could prove how mistaken you are in your last suggestion by sending Mrs. J. S.'s address to you and letting you write direct to her. But, alas! somebody else did this before your letter arrived. The best I can do for you is to insert your petition and register your address and request. There are other generous souls who may have patterns for you. At any rate I cast this line hopefully.

Lost Nearly Everything. 'Has any one a child's bed or baby buggy that she does not want any more?
I have two bables and through sickness and misfortune have lost nearly all we had. I should be most thankful to get one r both of these if any one has them to spare. I shall gladly pay freight.

" MRS. G. B." The want is real and pressing. May we not have the comfort of passing on the mother's address to another woman whose children have outgrown nursery accommodations and go-carts?

Young Artist Asks Aid.

"I am a working girl of 18 and my only amusement is sketching and china paint-ing. I wish one of the readers of your Corner could send me some paints and any suggestion as to china painting will be highly appreciated. Anna A."
Our artist members—professional and

amateur-will please "make a note" of the wish of a working girl who loves their craft. She may have talent that should be encouraged. In any case the love of the beautiful should never be overlooked or smothered. Let her see

Help for a Cripple.

"Will you send me the address of the woman who has interested herself in the orippled girl? She signs herself Mrs. F. toward an invalid chair. " MRS. J. J. S."

Herein is a mystery! Our books do not show any record of Mrs. F. A.'s offer, or of the crippled girl in whom she is interested. Are you sure that you saw her letter and the story of the girl in the puzzle she will oblige us greatly and relieve the suffering girl by commi eating at once with us, and affording the Corner a chance to "lend a hand" in a good deed.

Fashions from London

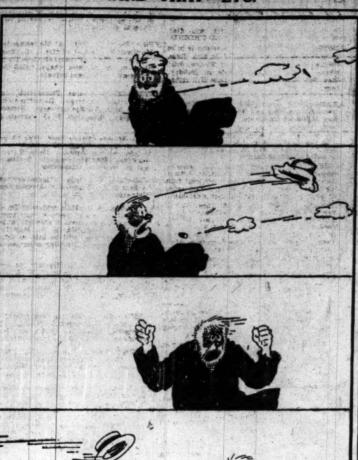


A black moire cap with a cluster of tiny lemons, waxed orange ms, and moire chin strap.

ONDON-(Special Correspond-ence.)—It is doubtful if there is any feature of the season that is st once so fascinating and at the same time so practical as are the coats designed for evening and for plazza wear. It is to be essentially a summer of allk and presminently of taffeta, and the fabrics lend themselves to really wonderful developments with the result than derful developments with the result that

Taffets, ruffles, scalloped edges, ruches, and all finishes of a similar sort naturally go hand in hand. A most fascisnting cost is of the loose old fashioned sort rego hand in hand. A most fascisnting cost is of the loose old fashioned sort referred to above, of taffets with trimming of three circular scalloped ruffles bound with the same, the uppermost ruffles reaching to about the hips, while the cost itself stops short at or below the knees. The drooping shoulders that belong with such a model are present and there are long sleeves with flaring cuffs finishing more of fluid. A transcorful west to be salled to be called its well jellied quickly deteriorate and become dangerous food. The old material in its new powdered form has recently been the subject of some of my experiments. A package cost-ling 25 cents will stiffer introduction quarts or fluid. itself stops short at or below the knees. The drooping shoulders that belong with such a model are present and there are long sleeves with flaring cuffs finishing

WHICH GOES TO PROVE IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT-ETC.



Prefers Kisses "Delivered."

and steal 5, 10, or 50 kisses.
"I had expected to go to but postponed my trip until the 17th, until I finished up there. I will now so Nov.

"I will write you later, of course, jus when ,and if I can tell far enough ahead. just when I am going to arrive. I will let you know and will certainly be tickled to have you meet me at the train. Of course, you will have to promise to answer the question in the little poem before I will let you know when I am coming. Now write me right away and prom

in bad condition. The order will have to be refilled, personally. You only tempt

Write me another one of those nice, long, sweet letters. I am no letter writer. I

days almost before you know it, then we will make up for lost time. Bye bye, dear.

Submitted by W. K., Carthage, Ind.



rose, apple blossem, Coral red, silver gink Some time ago my little niece was visit All these colors range through both and had a difficult time to keep from giant and dwarf species. A colony of mixed snapdragons in any border of anstruggle, for, looking at me inquiringly, face going to do, cry?" Mrs. J. F. H. While carpet and design beds are out of

"When I get big," said 5 year old Harfashion now, it is often satisfactory to edge borders with a lowly plant that will bear clipping and prevent an untidy little girls, but no boys, for they are not straggling appearance. Thus a splendid mass of snapdragons gains by an edging nice, isn't he?" asked papa. "O, yes." of the snow white carpet plant, the little gem alyssum. Rock cress or arabls, perget any more little boys as nice as I am."

itima, sea pink with silvery pink flow My little piece went across the street one day to visit an old couple that made much Tyre: Gladioli bulbs are not planted sweets. The old people had just gotter all at the same time. Plant in succession, their daily paper, and were busy reit therefore did not pay much attention and the sheafs of flowers will come at into the child. She sat still for severe minutes. Finally becoming disquisted of reds, pinks, and whites from the catashe got up and said, "Huh! If this is the

All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Edding-

The Gardener at Work

Giant and Dwarf Snapdragons.

ROM the dainty yellow butter and eggs of the roadside to the tall

giant antirrhinum or snapdragons bred for color and size is a long

way. The flowers of the new strain

of snapdragons, beautifully colored, seem related to orchids. Yet they are grown

from seed in the ordinary sarden. In an enriched soil the seeds sprout easily. The

giant size, three feet in height, needs stakes, but the semi-dwarf giant flower-ing and the true dwarfs do well by them-

Snapdragone have a velvety texture

cream with a lemon colored lip; the

Golden King is sunny, the Delicata is a

daybreak pink, and there are brillian

ennial gentiana acaulis, the armeria mar

brilliant scarlet, firefly, and the day

flowering are sweet scented.

all useful for edgings.

The Safest Gelatin.

gelatins on the market. Though almost identical in origin, only one bears the label gelatin, but clings to the name signifying its origin. Both are sea moases and more alike than fish (tainglass) and animal gelatin. The one in powdered form has long been used as a food adjunct, especially for invalids nd bables, while the other has come into the kitchen by the way of the laboratory and the pharmacy. Under its scientif name it is used as a laxative, especially for bables.

of summer desserts in which gelatin can be or must be used, let us use the safest sort we can get—namely, the gelatin. If I seem to make a hobby of promoting vegetable gelatin it is with reason. I have been watching the effects of the other sort for some twenty years now, my observations in the earlier part of the time taking the form of being poisoned

by them.

As the summer approaches we need to avoid all those foods the eating of which may result in what used to be called "summer complaint," but is now more atomiting points.

sleeves with flaring cuffs finishing more of fluid. A teaspoonful costs 14 The neck is open to form a V of cents and is enough for a dewert of a te depth, and again there is a family of six. The manufacturers fur-

It is for an " los cream without eggs or which is just what a great num ber of the ice creams sold to us at very good prices are. Out of one quart of milk. one cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of the gelatin, and some flavorings can be made three pints of very creditable to cream, costing in all, including ice and sait for the freezing, 9 cents a quart. It is quite good enough for many of the combinations we make with ice cream and quite as pleasant as most we buy. Is the flavors.



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You may rely on these fra moderate depth, and again there is a scalloped ruffle as finish which is wired to stand up at the back and to roll away at the front, and a velvet ribbon necktie finishes the whole.

Cents and is the manufacturars fur. It is a booklet containing seventy five seventy five only the seventy five seventy five only the seventy five seventy five seventy five by Mail recipes which have been prepared by a with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Solutions the whole.

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: ce than the pretty ones."

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your posses-sion a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it, send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay 35 for every letter pub-lished. Address Doris Blake, "Chi-cago Tribune."

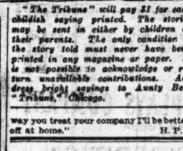
"Dear Elsie: Gee, but I have been on the 'go' so much that it seems I never will get a minute for anything but busi-ness, but, then, when things are coming good a fellow must stick to them. "I certainty enjoyed your nice long letter. Now you are a lady of leisure and I don't see why you can't write real often. You don't have to wait for me to write. You don't have to wait for me to write.

19, and will probably not get back in the city until shortly after the first of Decem-ber or at least the second week in Decem-

ise that.
"The kiss which you sent arrived, but

me and make me feel bad when you "send" them. I want them "delivered" with all trimmings.
"Well, dear, I must finish hastily

can say and ask it much better than write it. You know that, I am sure. Be good save me a few kisses.
"I will be back in the city one of thes



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SCENE FROM THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

"THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD."

HIS first Selig contribution to th new V. L. S. E. is a picturization of Harold MacGrath's festive piece of fiction of that name. Its motif is the sacred rug, which was stolen priest's on dutiness and received a and bandied about amongst various folk, honest and otherwise, setting romance weaving in its adventures

The picture impresses one as a matte ctacle rather than of characte and as spectacle it has a number of satisfying qualities. Big crowds in flow ing robes create picturesque street effects, and the desert scenes have a dignity of realism about them that is very con-

and fisticuffing, of the one of which there is about as much as of the other, but it is hard to stir up a thrill of personal interest in the individual welfare of the fisticuffers. The fault is not theirs so much, but that they are over

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Central Park Zoo look like a toy Noah's ark.

We've every kind of animal from the ookyzook to the

filmazee, all of them seized in captivity. We have lions bold, fero-

cious tigers, leonine leopards, ugly camels, slobby elephants, sneaky hyenas, babbling monks, slimy snakes and dogs to beat the band. Occasionally we let Grace Cunard choke one of 'em to death to escape from the jungle which is up stage a trifle to the left. If these things ever escape, there'll be grand hunting in the sunkist state.

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Kathlyn Williams, of course, is too grown up a lady to be able to wear her hair hanging in curis and make one think

The rest of the people make good fighters and are kept pretty busy doing it.

Doing It Up Double.

When Alan Dwan and Pauline Bus were married recently the only guests at the wedding were Mary Pickford and her w. k. husband, Owen Moore. At the occasion the reminder was made that the pair had only been married by a magispriest's on dutiness and received a second helping of the conjugal tying, this time in accordance with the rites of the church. Now they are doubly married and as

Blanche Ring, during her recent vau ville engagement in Los Angeles, betook herself for entertainment to Universal City, where she saw the sights of movie land under the special wing of Carl

Hobart Bosworth took his Universa players in his four reel feature, "Father hood," to the Whitewater ranch at the securing perfectly genuine ranch local

Chaplin Back in Los Angeles. Charles Chaplin has established him hair hanging in curis and make one think and his company in Los Angeles, the better she is an ingenue.

H. P. Miss Besseser is an interestingly im- for the making of more of his pictures.

Public Manners Show Breeding

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T is certainly a pleasure to come in contact with people we naturally polite and considerate of others. The test of a precinity polite and considerate of others. The test of a precinity polite and considerate of others. The test of a precinity process in the precinity of the mannered when in the presence of only friends and acquaintage or or other is a lemptation to drop consideration of others. Crown to enter cars reach the ticket seller, cross the street, etc. It is the of the city that inspires this rush. It is mingling with the crowds one every place these days that has a tendency to dissipate politeness would be a much pleasanter world if there were less difference between the crowd and society manners.

Lillian Russell's Answers. T. F.: If you are such an excellent swimmer I cannot understand how you have gained so much in weight. The swimming exercises should have kept your weight down to normal. If I knew gest exercise. As it is you will have to be careful of your diet and walk at least three miles a day. The epsom salts paste is used externally for reducing each night before retiring. lesh. I shall be glad to send you the formula if you will send me a stamped, in curl for three days at a ti

FREDA: Don't, Freda, I beg of you, A simple confure is always most been PREDA: Don't, Freda, I beg of your a simple confute it. If you will sent use anything to due your hair. Dyes ing to a young girl. If you will sent make the hair dry and brittle and it has a stamped, addressed envelope I at tendency to split at the ends. Yes, be glad to mail you my formula ferb tendency to split at the ends. Yes, enna does give a reddish tinge to the air for a while, but when it wears off becomes streaked. It is almost imposdble to keep the hair one shade after it has once been dyed. It will remain dark eye specialist about the blood at the ends and turn back to its natural tion of your eyes. The dail lor at the roots. Just take the best of

MARIE F.: Stop using the curling them sparkle. Good health iron, Marie, and try instead moistening make your eyes bright and ap

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New House for Mrs. C. H. McCormick. mw homes are invariably interest-ing and especially is this true of the country home that is to be built

in the near future by Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick on a tract of landhirty-three acres to be exact—that she
has recently acquired in Lake Forest.
The land adjoins the Cyrus H. McCormick
and the Harold F. McCormick estates and
has bought from several different Lake
forest landholders. mirty-three acres to be exact-that sh

Nine acres come from the C. B. Far-rell heirs with frontage on Mayflower and Sheridan roads. Twelve acres were ned from Charles D. Norton of New ork, and the rest came from the land

While it is not officially announced it is good the country home is to be milt for Cyrus McCormick and his bride was formerly Miss Dorothy Linn. They are to make their home for the time at Wichita. Kas., but the summers unsubtedly will be spent at Lake Forest

The Three Arts club at 1300 North Dearborn street, has issued invitation for a house warming next Monday aftersoon from 3 to 6 p. m., to celebrate the opening of the new club building. The officers are Miss Gwethalyn Jones, president; Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, vice president; Mrs. Samuel Insull, first vice president; Mrs. Finlay Barrell, treasurer; Mrs. George Seaverns, secretary; Mrs. Victor Mrs. Charles E. Kohl of 2826 Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of 257 Galena boulevard, Aurora, formerly of Ralamazeo, Mich., announce the com marriage of their daughter, Besse Emle to Roger Carroll Hoyt of New York. which will take place on the afternoon of July 12 in the presence of the relatives only. Mr. Hoyt is well known in Chicago having been western manager of the Out-look for a number of years.

June 1 is the day set for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill of Lake Forest, to Kent S. Clow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Ballyatwood the summer home of the bride's par ents. Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. will be matron of honor and the bridesmaid vill be Miss Anita Blair, Miss Elizabeth Cramer, Miss Sarah Farwell, Miss Katherine McFadon. Miss Martha Clow, and Miss Margetta Wesselhoef of Boston. William E. Clow Jr. will be best man and the ushers are Alfred E. Hamill, Edwin C. Larned, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., James B. Waller Jr., John M. Ewen Jr.,

she are on their wedding journey, were society. ast Thirty-fourth street, announce the was the inventor of a river dredge that sarriage of their daughter, Helen, to Jo- has since made him a great fortune and sigh E. Axtell on May 6. Mr. and Mrs. taken the family to Australia, China, Sihe engagement of their daughter, Etta,

Mrs. Walter B. Coles of 1228 Pratt boulevard, Rogers Park, announces the are world-wide. ent of her daughter, Gladys Mrs. W. F. Kelly of 6814 Lakewood ave- gift of conversation.

238 Orrington avenue, Evansten, will entertain the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association on Sagurday at luncheon. Afterwards the association will hold its answer as the Chicago Rockford College association as the Chicago Rockford College as as the Chicago Rockford College as a college as the Chicago Rockford College as a college a nual business meeting, and following it ing about the place is more than an outthere will be a reception to the young line of what it is to be.

aturday in honor of Mrs. Theodore A. They expect to have aprivate golf course, works for the plane. Leonard, a recent bride.

The La Grange Country club has an From a recent trip to South America Mr. Bates brought home an infant and Mrs. Bates brought home an infant proves itself ready for an early season. Saturday there is to be the first picnic supper and dance of the year. And for the Decoration day festivities there is to be a Saturday evening dinner-dance with a more formal table d'hote dinner on Monday, May 31.

The board of directors of the Woman's about his claws is—help! The jaguar is very pleasant with the Bates, but with their friends he is merely neutral—as yet.

Miss Ruth Draper will give monologs. Following is a list of the patronesses for the play, "The Taming of the Shrew," to be given by the Faulkner States navy, who are living permanently school in the school gymnasium, Friday in Chicago on Sheridan drive near Line and Saturday:

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Mrs. Pranklin Ames. Mrs. Charles Hitchms. C. A. Eafley. cock.
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Mrs. Hugh A. Cole, Mrs. Bronson Peck,
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Mrs. R. R. Donnelley, Mrs. Frank K. Root,
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Mrs. T. E. Wilson.
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The Kappa Tau Sigma fraternity will

The Kappa Tau Sigma fraternity will Friday evening, May 21, at 8:30 p. m. about 100 guest cards have been lasued were made by members of the Associated

about 100 guest cards have been issued and the entertainment committee has many novelties to take the interest of their guests.

The patrons and patronesses for the affect of the series of the serie tod Mrs. John P. McGoorty, Judge and is a great year for the farmer and the The officers for 1915 chosen were:

Mrs. Samuel M. Fitch was the guest of this interest." for on the afternoon of May 7, when Mr. Jennie E. Turpla of 6049 Kimbark France received from 4 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Fitch leaves next Thursday for Ardis. Fig., where she will make her

. . . Hungarian Women Elect. Plans for future social and charitable vities were discussed at the annual ting and luncheon of the woman's liary of the Hungarian Charity so-

officers chosen for 1915 were: the vice president Mrs. A. Weiss.

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Serving secretary Mrs. R. B. Bierfield.

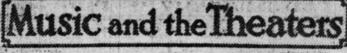
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day, May 22, the blessing and di tion of the roses will take place. Emma Goldman to Lecture. Emma Goldman, anarchist lecturer, will speak tonight at the Fine Arts assembly rooms on "Social Revolution Versua Bocial Reform." Bartlett spoke of the work of the balls court and Miss Florence Philings a group of songs, assisted by one Rosenblum, violinist, and Mrs. ariotte Smith at the plane.



MISS GRACE HAMPTON

of the ANIT'S PEATHER

Boston Opera Company "Broke."

Boston, Mass., May 11.-The Boston

opera in this city for six seasons, filed a

voluntary petition in bankruptcy today.

The schedule shows liabilities of \$216,

000, and assets of \$79,000.

The principal creditor is Eben D. Jordan

organizer of the company, who has a claim for \$70,000. A like sum is owed

the members of the orchestra, while \$13.

000 is due Henry Russell, managing direc-

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On the Selig Movie Flyer

to three persons writing the most interesting letters about any play they see at the theaters listed below.

tor of the company.

John McCormack to Sing on Sunday.

OHN McCORMACK, the tenor, will sing on Sunday afternoon at the Auditerium as originally planned.
On Monday the following telegram came to H. E. Voegeli of Wessels & egeli from Charles L. Wagner, McCorack's manager:
'Throat, specialists demand McCor-

. Wagner's sorrow did not equal the of Mr. Voegeli, who thought higher lously of the \$3,000 in the box office at the Auditorium. He issued orders for the refund-ing of the money. He thought of the rent which must be paid for the Audito-

" WAGNER.

Yesterday, just as the money was be inning to flow out of the box office, he eceived another telegram: "McCormack will sing Sunday. Sorry worry you. Arrive Friday.

"WAGNER." The money began to flow back again. McCormack already has given two re citals in Chicago this season, both at

He sang in Greater New York to crowds

equal in size and enthusis He will be assisted in his Sunday recital by Donald McBeath, violinist.

Mr. McCormack promises to sing the following songs: "Adelaide," Beethoven; "One Again," Sullivan; "Sally in Our Alley," Carey; "Come Into the Garden, Maude," Balle; "Kathleen Mayourneen," Crouch: "The Low Back'd Baker; "Mary of Argyle," old Scotch; Jonson; and "The Trumpeter," Dix.

Music Notes.

Miss Josephine Rogers, a Chicago girl, not yet 20 years old, won the \$100 tuition prize for plane study offered by the Lake View Musical club. There were seven cital at Thurber hall next Sunday

The University of Chicago male choir has returned from its tour to the Pacific coast, where it had the honor of being the first Chicago choral body to sing for visi-tors at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The choir is under the direction of Robert W. Stevens. Mr. Stevens gave a series of Hit by Sea Tragedy organ recitals at Festival hall, and will return to San Francisco later in the year for another series.

AND MRS. LINDON BATES, Miss Frieda Hempel, the principal col-oratura soprano of the Metropolitan opera. formerly of Chicago, now of New York, lost their elder son, Lindon Jr., who sailed for England on the and Evan Williams, the Welsh tenor have been engaged to appear at the mus Lusitania. He was a brilliant and festival at Evanston May 24, 25, 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Withington Dick. abroad and in great demand in New York a group of songs "Operatio night," and Mr. and Mrs. Bates left here years ago Edward Edgar's choral work, "The Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Prothero of 515 —the world was calling them. Mr. Bates Dream of Gerontius," Thursday night.

Artell will reside in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Klein announce short, all over the place, for years at a Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Klein announce short, all over the place, for years at a ing a laugh at the expense of Campanin e engagement of their daughter, Etta, time.
Samuel D. Rubenstein of 1413 North Mrs. Bates was as accomplished and (they eay). Geraldine Farrar has signed a contract—at a rate considerably less fascinating in society as her husband was eminent in engineering, and their friends Feb. 18. than Chicago is paying for her-to begin

MRS. LESTER M. WILSON

ON Saturday the marriage of

Miss Marmion Stone, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Stone, nove of St. Paul, but formerly of Chicago, to Lester M. Wilson of New York City, was celebrated. Miss

Stone is well known i. Chicago and

since her mother moved to St. Paul

has often visited at her brother's

Former Chicagoans

BY CINDERELLA.

Other worldfarers who have come hom

Capt. Brackett was governor not long

friendly manner. Capt. Brackett is said to play the be

Farm Paper Men Optimistic.

Novena at St. Rita's.

The annual novens at St. Rita's shrine, st. Rita's church, West Sixty-third street

and South Oakley avenue, will open to-morrow and will close May 22. There

home on East End avenue.

Ada, to Myron J. Kelly, son of Mr. and with cameo features and a most unusual Marguerite in "Faust" with the Aborns She is a handsome woman, intellectual Latterly the Bates decided to settle in cludes many former members of the de-the United States and to have a perma-funct Century company. The Aborns are in Brooklyn recently. The company in

women of the graduating classes of the north shore high schools.

Mrs. Walter Dewitt Graham of 4428 they do not call a bungalow, and their Walden street will entertain at cards on view over the Berkshires is magnificent.

Big. and a plants of note, may with the Form of Variations of the family lives in a superb sort of one "Fantasy in the Form of Variations" to plan and orchestra, which he expects they do not call a bungalow, and their to play with the symphony orchestras view over the Berkshires is magnificent. a deer park, a swimming pool, and all the

Felice Lyne, the Kansas City soprano. FINE ARTS BEAUTIFUL flowers that can be grown.

From a recent trip to South America Mr.

From a recent trip to South America Mr.

and Mrs. Bates brought home an infant scholarship to the new International scholarship to the new International of which Jean de proves itself ready for an early season.

jaguar, which they have brought up by
Academy of Opera, of which Jean de
Reszke is the head. Miss Lyne was a Hammerstein discovery. Fifty thousand dollars has already been subscribed for

Boston is still looking Chicagoward for CONSCIENCE next season's opera. No one at the Hub apparently is willing to undertake a Boson company.

recently to settle down are Capt. and Mrs. William Brackett, formerly of the United Alma Gluck will not be heard in public next season, according to report. She expects a visit from the stork during the summer and expects to devote herself to her domestic affairs for a season. Her busband, Zimbaliste, will also give himself

like comic opera, but which is a real island in the Pacific tropics.

Mrs. Brackett is a Virginia woman and New Date for "Lady in Red." a real beauty, with violet eyes and skin a la peaches and cream; also a very "The Lady in Red," with Valli Valli and others, will begin its Chicago engagement at the Princess next Thesday evening instead of the Sunday following. This, and most astonishing game of bridge in town, Count Bolognesi not excepted.

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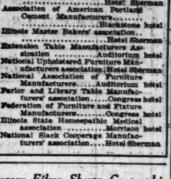
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Society.

curator of anthropology of the Field museum, were shown last night at a meeting of the Geographic society in Fullerton

he society, is still in the orient, and the address in connection with the picture was given by Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, asistant curator of anthropology at the

the whaling industry at Aikawa, Japan. The pictures are said to be the first ever taken showing the Japanese .shooting whales. The work of the pearl fishers of Japan also was shown. An attract cature of the films showing life in China were the street scenes in Peking. The films are to be shown at the Stude-

ociety will take place tomorrow. Henry J. Patten is the candidate for presi On Saturday the club will visit the Hig-Opera company, which produced grand giphother woods and the forest of Are at Joliet.

> Meeting. Mayor Thompson will be present at

Four reels of pictures taken in Japan Dr. Dorsey, who is an ex-president of

The most spectacular picture showed

baker theater, beginning on Saturday.

The annual election of the Geographic

Mayor to Attend Prosperity.

DEATH NOTICES.

In memory of Lee F. Schmidt, who distribute years ago today. AN OLD FRIEND, PLOTES-Ross Piothe. A tombstene is to be be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Ross. Plotte, beloved wife of Fred Plotte, fond mother of Mrs. Armand Lande, on Sunday, May 16th, at 3:30 p. m.; at Ross Hill cemestery.

thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

BRINKWORTH—Sophie M. Brinkworth, May 10, 1915, beloved wife of Walter T. Brinkworth, sigher of H. L. Steinmesch. Fungrifrom late residence, 232 Clinton-av., Oak Park, Wednesday, May 12, 11 a. m.; services at Graceland chapel. 1p. m.

BRUCE—Heary Bruce, May 10, 1915, beloved husband of Anna Bruce, nee Janiker, Funeral Thursday, May 13, at 1:39 p. m., from lateresidence, 22 Seeley-av. Interment Forest. Home by autos.

CROOKS—Kate P. Crooks, entered into rest May 10, 1915, in the 71st year of her.age, at Frankfort, Kat., widow of the late Andrew D. Crooks, mother-of Katherine Crooks, Chicago, Chr. and Mrs. H. B. Rrolef, Frankfort, Kas.

OBITUARY.

JOHN H. KASSING, 84 years old, a etween Chicago and Buffalo, died at his nce, 1840 Orchard street, yesterday. He was a native of Germany. He came to this city in 1852 when he was 22 years old. Five daughters and a son and eighteen grandchildren survive.

MRS. FRANCES, S. HALL, widow of

MRS. FRANCES, S. HALL, widow of Dr. George N. Hall, who for many years was a prominent physician in Chicago, died at her home in Westfield, N. Y., yesterday. Mrs. Hall was a native of Westfield and returned there shortly after her husband's death in Chicago.

MATTHES — Henry Matthes, May 11, 1915, in his 84th year; beloved husband of Maria Matthes, father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, May 11, 1915, in his 84th year; beloved husband of Maria Matthes, father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, May 11, 1915, in his 84th year; beloved husband of Maria Matthes, father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, May 11, 1915, in his 84th year; beloved husband of Maria Matthes, father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, May 11, 1915, in his 84th year; beloved husband of Maria Matthes, father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Stather of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Stather of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Funeral Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Funeral Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Funeral Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Frances and W. Henry Matthes, Father of Mrs. Alice Pagemann, Fra get together prosperity meeting "of the terday. Mrs. Hall was a native of West Electric club at the Hotel Sherman to- field and returned there shortly after her husband's death in Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES.

Prank Krakowski. Funeral 1 p. m., May 18, 1915, from the his grandparents, 2232 Campbell

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TODAY

Matinee and Evening Beatrice "The Lily of **Poverty**

Flat" By BRET HARTE

VITAGRAP 3133-43 Lincoln Av. nr. Beli KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "THE CARPET

FROM BAGDAD" ULIAN BELMONT AT Clara Kimball Young

in "HEARTS IN EXILE" KEYSTONE Sheridan Rd Soo Seats ARTHUR JOHNSON and LOTTE BRISCOE In a Three Reel Lubin Drama. FLORA FINCH-Vitagraph Comedy Biograph Drama and MIRIAM NESBITT in a Two Reel Edison Drama.

BIOGRAPH 70DAY-ONTENUOUS 2:00 to 11:00 P. M. WML FOX NANCE O'NEIL PANORAM A In 'PRINCESS ROMANOSS'
FIVE PARTS. Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

The Shooting of Dan McGrew A Thrilling 5 Reel Metro Feature.

Also LATEST PATHE DAILY NEWS. PLAZA NORTH AVENUE AND PRESIDENT TODAY "The Magic Bottle" With TOM WHE ALICE JOTCE IN "THE FACE OF THE MADONNA"—Three Part Drams.
ALSO BONG CONTEST.

TODAY-EDMUND BREESE in

CLARK STREET Today The great "The AVALANCHE Featuring CATHERINE COUNTES.

CAKE SHORE Broadway and Belan Chicage's Finast Picture Playbouse.
MATENEE & EVENING—The Piret Episode THE DIAMOND PROM THE EXTYTHE DIAMOND PROM THE EXTY-REGENT— "Near Loyole Battle
"OUT OF THE RUINS"
A wonderful 3 act Edison feature, and Oth

S.T.E.VENS 3952 BROADWAY TODAY-MAX FIGMAN IN "WHATS HIS NAME". Five Act Paramount. Also a GENGRE ADE PARLE. Tomscroy, Francis X. Bushman's Latest Sing KENMORE-WI

HO MIGHT HAVE BEEN." THE NORTH SIDE - DE LUXE-Wilson and Clifton

W. Harrison-st. Funeral notice late Peoria and Lincoln [Ill.] papers please copy

CET blanks free at your GET blanks free at your theater and see programs below if you wish to take part in The Tribune's Movie Contest —THREE FREE TRIPS to California on the Selig Movie Flyer.

NORTH SIDE

PLACE **Marc MacDermott**

and Miriam Nesbitt LAKESIDE LABELS ONE LAKESIDE SHIP

Peas Prom Lakeside Peans
Pork and Beans
String Beans
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String Beans
Pumpkin
Lyo lakeside Salmon Paste label, & freadmission with 2 Champion Lyo label fronts.

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The Outcast' 5—Acts—5 SENSATION OF THE LOOP THE SUCCESS OF THE DAY MATINEE—2:00 AND 3:45. EVENING—6:30 TO 11:15. Introductory Features

PIPE ORGAN AND SINGER

Harvard PHOTO PLAY HOU Mord & HARVARD AV TODAY-2:00 to 11 P. M The Spoilers

From the Novel by Rex Beach PARKWAYClark St. and Howard Estabrook in The Butterfly

"The Goddess"

TONIGHT 4.4. 8:20 and 9:45 F. &.
The Eminent EDMUND BREEZE
Dramatic Star EDMUND BREEZE Dramatic Star
In a powerfully vivid and fracting in
"THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREY
Picturised from the famous poem of same
Also the Talented Kathryn Ostern
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In "SAUCE FOR THE GANDER"
Popular Selections by VISTA ORCHES

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"OUT OF THE RUINES

TWO PART BRISON, and Heart hells

Never-First Run.

SHAKESPEARE

GENE GREENE

WHEAT HIGHER ON CROP NEWS

Market Scores Big Advance on Bug Stories; Heavy Damage Is Claimed.

CABLES AGAIN LOWER.

Was weak the day before. The oversold May. 17.30 17.85 17.90 17.85 18.30 18.00 18.25 18.30 18.00 18.25 18.30 18.00 18.25 18.30 18.00 18.25 18.30 18.00 18.25 18.30 18.00 18.25 18.30 ses continued to buy throughout the May. 9.50 9.50 9.50 9.50 9.55 slon, taking up the slack in the pit July. 9.76 9.774 9.76 9.65 9.674 never local traders sold at all freely. the precessional contingent was bearsh. and prices advanced much more rapidly then expected. Shorts bought freely
from time to time and found offerings

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Besting prices showed net gains of 54.684, the July, in which there was the greatest short interest, advancing more than the other months. Bull leaders were credited with taking advantage of the overselling of the last two or three days to reinstate lines sold out on the big advance of a week or so ago. was sold recently on a big scale St. L. m \$1.35@1.40 for July, and a good there of it has been bought back under \$1.25, according to pit observers.

Bugs Attack Winter Wheat. Cables from Liverpool were %@1d lower, but this did not have much efon prices. The main influence from all standpoint, outside of the pit opnose of the bull leaders, was the Mixed wh't... t on prices. The main influence from a bull standpoint, outside of the pit op-amage. These reports came from Ne Rye .. prasks. Kansas, Missouri, and southern Barley Indiana. Wheat in many sections was

risks, especially for British ships and white, 58.316 bu; sample, 3.335 bu. Barthose of the allied countries. Rates were ley-Sample grade, 12,801 bu. higher for those vessels than for neutral ships. Receipts here were 229 with 128 cars inspected yesterday,

Bradstreet's report of the available supply last week shows the following decreases:

Wheat, east of Rockies. 1,431,000 5,861,000
Wheat, west of Rockies. 2,27,000 68,000
Canada 542,000 1,508,000
U. S. and Canada 2,210,000 7,977,000
Europe and a.float. 1,510,000 Unch'g'd
World's stock. 700,000 7,977,000
Corn 1,645,000 2,173,000
Oats 4,173,000 719,000

Rye Market in Rally. Rye had a good rally, selling 1%c higher, 7th No. 2 at \$1.17% for spot and \$1.17 to rive. Receipts, 5 cars.

sales were made at an advance of Malting sold at 76@78c; feed, 72@73c, d screenings, 70@73c. Receipts, 30 cars. Timothy seed was easy and September old at \$6.75. Cash lots were \$4.50@6.00 fnal, with principal sales at \$5.00@ 5.26. Cloverseed was easy at \$9.00@12.00

m track and May \$2.01; July, \$2.08%, and in track and May \$2.01; July, \$2.05%, and September, \$2.06. Receipts, 14 cars. Minneapolis was ½c higher at \$1.9767.99 for cash on track. Winnipeg closed 161½c higher, with May \$1.82½; July, \$1.85%, and October, \$1.89. Receipts, 12 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

Der. 47%c.

NEW YORK, May 11.—FLOUR—Firmer:
Spring patents, \$7.50G7.90; winter patents,
\$1.50G7.50; winter straights, \$7.00G7.6; Kanmay \$6.00G.75.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES July 51% 54% 50 September ... 45% 49% 44 Open. High Low May11 May10. May 1.62%-16 168 162% 1.57% 1.82 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. | Received | Shipped | Wheat. Corn. | Chicago | 18,000 200,000 | 18,000 200,000 | Minneapolis.134,000 5,000 22,000 79,000 | Duluth | 88,000 1,000 | 22,000 79,000 | St. Louis | 44,00 25,000 22,000 36,000 | Toledo | 10,000 4,000 1,000 18,000 | Detroit | 16,000 5,000 4,000 1,000 18,000 | Detroit | 16,000 50,000 4,000 18,000 | Peoris | 2,000 25,000 | 16,000 | Mindianapolis. | 1,000 80,000 22,000 25,000 | Indianapolis. | 1,000 80,000 22,000 25,000 | Clinoinnati | 7,000 21,000 14,000 27,600 | Clinoinnati | 7,000 21,00 DATE LARD. Total, bu... 592,000 415,000 282,000 889,000 Last year... 630,000 285,000 484,000 585,000

FLOUR-Trade slow and market

SPRING WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

White, pt.\$5.90@6.10|Dark\$5.60@5.80

WINTER WHEAT-Firmer. Sales: In store, mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track, No.

Illinois proportional billing No. 3 white, 53%@53%c; standard, 53%@54c; No. 2

A. D. Thomson of Duluth was here yester-

SHORT RIBS. EASTERN. WHEAT. Total, bu...729,000 279,000 788,000 Last year...201,000 22,000 87,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

CORN. OATS.
Winn ... 62% 62 63% 64 68% 68% 68% 900 ..\$8.10@8.30 Sec. cl'r..\$5.20@5.40
Pat. jute.\$7.40@7.55 Red Dog. .\$3.50@8.65
Straight ..\$7.15@7.50

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tot. ard. better. No. 8. gr's. cars.

Indiana. Wheat in many sections was said to be going back rapidly. In Kansas also there were some complaints of damage from too much moisture.

The reports are the customary sort received at this time of the year, but the technical position of the market was just right, and this made it easy to advance prices. Foreign crop reports in the main were favorable. The demand was good from the other side, but the advance shut off business in that direction.

Export Conditions Unchanged. Reports in regard to the ocean shipping trade indicated there was no change in the salling of vessels. However, there has been quite a little increase in war risks, especially for British ships and those of the allied countries. Rates were No. 6 white, 13c; No. 2 white, 1746.

OATS—Firm, 161½c higher, 51½654½c.

Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 475,000 hu.

Track—Sample grade, 51½652½c; No. 4
white, 52½653c; No. 3 mixed, 58c; No. 3
white 53653½c; standard, 53½654½c.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High Low Close High Low Close

May .1.53 1.524 1.53 1.62 1.62 1.62

July .1.28% 1.27% 1.27% 1.39 1.36% 1.37%

Sept. .1.224 1.22 1.22% 1.31 1.29 1.30

PLANS BUILDING

International Tailoring Co. to Erect Ten Story Structure.

ATPEORIA AND JACKSON

wenne district in the outlying south part of the city, made yesterday's real estate a matter of record, comprised the sale by Leroy D. Kellogs to the International

by Leroy D. Kellogs to the International Tailoring company of the property at the southwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Peoria street, with a frontage of 116 a feet on the boulevard and 100 feet on Peoria street, for a reported consideration of \$100,000, also the sale by Andrew McLean, trustee of the estate of Donald McG. McLean, to the same purchaser the property adjoining on the south, Extils of feet for a reported consideration of \$2,000.

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—
Pat., jute. \$7.20@7.86
Pat., jute. \$7.20@7.86
Straight ...\$6.80@7.00
Clear ...\$6.10@6.30
Clear ...\$6.10@6.30

WINTER WHEAT.

Pat., jute. \$7.20@7.86
Pat., jute. \$7.20@7.86
Discrete with a ten story fire-proof building, to be used exclusively for its business, which is expected as

eight stores and apartments on the upper floors. It covers the property at the northeast corner of Sixty-ninth street and Stony Island avenue, 27ixi11.61 feet, which has been sold by Harry C. Edmunds to Joseph M. Browarsky for an indicated consideration of \$32,000. It is stated that Mr. Browarsky will improve grant to the inside frontage with a build.

inal consideration being given, but it is supposed about \$105,000 was paid for the Larrabe property, which is to be subdivided. The other transaction was the acquirement by Webster G. Wright from William Skackel and C. B. Healy of the property at the southwest corner of Eighty-seventh street and Jeffery avenue, 965 feet, east front, on Jeffery avenue and west front of 1,993 feet, on Bennue and West feet and Jeffery avenue and West feet and Jeffery avenue. nett avenue, extended, and 629 feet, north

front, on Eighty-seventh street, for an indicated consideration of \$12,500. Canal Street Corner Sold.

The property at the southwest corner of Canal and Forquer streets, 29%x100 feet, has been sold by Antonio Tortouello to Henry R. Platt and Elmer Schlessinger for an indicated consideration of \$20,000.

Mathis Allen has sold to Anton Uhlhorn and others the property on Sheridan terrace, 402 feet west of Sheridan road, 33½x125 feet, south front, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$16,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$3,300.

The property on Broadway, 150 feet south of Catalpa avenue, 50x150 feet, west front, has been sold by Louis Zimmerman to Metta G. Halterman for an incidented consideration of \$17,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$3,300.

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Dairy Company Buys.

opened, \$1.45; high, \$1.51%; low, \$1.44%; closed, \$1.51%. Cash—No, 1 hard, \$1.63%; No, 1 hard, \$1.64%; No, 197.5 on a gr. 73 on a and 180 on w. rev. stamp 888. April 38 (William 8. Smith quitolaims to Gertrude L. Springer)
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Ramsperger to Julius Hamsperger),
Broadway, 150 s of Catalina-av., w t
50c/150, rev. stamp 38, incumb. 16,005
Hay 6 [Louis Zimmerman to Mettis G.
Raifarman]
Glanwood-av. 155 n of Berwyn, a t, 50x
135, rev. stamp 16, May 5 [Mathias
Schulius to Win Patterson)
Irving av., N. 150 n of Bertasn, w f.
50z/155, rev. stamp 35, incumb. 53, 800,
April 17 [Marte Boderlund to Win J.
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of Strike rev. atsamp 83 incumb. 1,600. May 6 [Alice Manness to Reinhard Behroeder] Ayer-av., M., n s oor. Schubert, w & Shiles, rev. stamp \$1, Feb. 25 (Stamplav Dembrewelt to Thee Skorups)... Albany-av., M., n s oor. Sunnyside w to Shile. July 14, '09 [C. T. & T. Co. trusted to James Roys]

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Stony Island Avenue Sale.

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NORTH TOWN.

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Larrabse-st. 122 n of Blackhawk-st.

of. 44x226, rev. stamp \$8.50, May 10

(C. F. Baum 10 Board of Trustees of Y. M. C. Cago.).

North-av. M. 75 e of MoHenry-st.
25x125, rev. stamp \$8. April 13 [Pax-rick Byron to John H. McGill]

Ontario-st. B. n w cor La Salle-av.

of 22x126, rev. stamp \$12.50, May 1

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19x80. SOUTH TOWN.

Floral

Billivan-ct., bet Lyman and Sist-eta., e

f, 25x:106, rev. stamp \$2. May 4 (Car)

Kleidon et al. to Charles P. Anderson
as bishop of Prot. Episcopal church]

Dairy Company Buys.

The Bowman Dairy company has purchased from the estate of Walter G. Ruthsfeld the property at the northwest corner of Ontario and North Lass Salle streets, 22x100 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$12,500.

The store at 55 East Madison street in the Mallers building has been leased to Berry & Plum for a men's furnishing store for a term of ten years from June store for a term of ten years from June at a reported term rent of \$63,000 Frank Mallers Jr., was the broker.

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The adjourned May meeting of the Chi-Catherine Ziellnak to John J. Heffron! And the store of States. Commercial-av., 129 nef E. 98th-st. wf.

20x18s, rev. stamp 60c. April 28 (Colin
Campbell to Frank Olamprese)
Crandon-av. ne cor 92d-st. wf. 24x124
and c. p. rev. stamp 50c. April 28
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Dante-av., s w cor E. 64th-st. ef. 100 to
R. R. rev. stamp 32.50. May 1 R. R.
Campbell et al., by M. in C., to John
Dickey].

B. 300 May 10 (Junis Branca to Lona Sharkin)

Laramis av. 132 n of Perdipand at. w 1 50125 vev samp 61.00 April 39

[Goorge H. Periolat to James Barry]. Lockweed-av. 156 n of Le Moyne-d. 1. 507125 vev stamp 61.00 May 5 (Chartes Booth to Henry Kalser). Samplewood-av. s o or of Frankfordments of Samplewood-av. s of Samplewood-av. s of Washington-blvd. v 5 Martin 1 200 May 10 May 10

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South Park av. 150 s of 76th si. c.
25x150, rev. stamp 81.50, mounts
\$1.000, May 7 (E. T. Bell to Daniel A.
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spades to Adolph Kulick)

W. Black et al. to Adolph Kulick).

et al.)
Bishop-st., 188 e of W. 60th, e f. 28xi ba.
rev. stamp \$2 incumb. \$1,800, May
3 (Michael Maisel to Jos. F. Cun-January Maisel to Jos. F. Cunstraigham)

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Bank of Chicago to Maurice Fleckles
et al. of Chicago to Maurice Fleckles
del. ver. 120 of W. State. of 125k
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rev. stamp 54. Insumb, 54.000, Abril
22 (Carl E. Bofinger to Elizabeth
Smith). May e [Robt. Harr et al. to Nicolas Migra].

Sawyer-av. S. 146 of W 57th-st. ef. 10kn/18, rev. samp E. 50. incumb. 56,700, May 12, 1919, J. 50. incumb. 56,700, May 12, 1919, J. Fay Vander-av. S. 166 of W 57th-st. ef. 1951/18, rev. stamp 81.50. April 10 [R. M. Pray to Homer R Vander-ort 17.]

Taiman-av. 201 of W 51st-st. ef. 30x 126, rev. stamp 61.50. May 2 [Anna Oulik to Anton Kubs].

Taiman-av. 187 no W 53d-st. ef. 30x 126, rev. stamp 60. May 2 [Anna Oulik to Joseph Oulik].

Washtenawav. S. 50 to 58th and 59th-sts. ef. 13 90-10x128, rev. stamp 51.60. April 10 [S. J. Phillip to Alex Nowicki].

61.60 April 10 (S. J. Phillip to Alex Nowicki)
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Washisnaw-av. bet 58th and 59th-eta.

9 f. 53r125, rev. stamp \$1.50. April 9
1.A. H. Farker to Simon J. Phillip)
Ada.-st., s w cor W. 63d. e f. 28r127, rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$1.500. May 7
1.Ohn T. Pannell to South Gary Beal.
State company.

Sales and Sales of W. 61st. e f. 28r124, rev. stamp \$4. incumb. \$1.200. April 20
18 per to John Batter

South Sales company.

Sales and Sales of W. 61st. e f. 28r124, rev. stamp \$4. or feoris, s f. 28r120, april 30 (P. J. Brad to Lambert Studipharren).

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W. G. McIntosh to Alma C. Hansen]
Marshnield-av. S. 5148, c. 20x126,
rev. stamp 32 May 5 [Goorge Hausman, und. 4; int. to Maris Hausman];
by order of court.
Normal-av. 280 s of 7sth-st. w 1 40
15 C. R. rev. stamp 41, incumb,
45 C. April 26 [Jean B. Bergougnous
to Neis C. Johnson].
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[Anna M. Dalgetty to John D. O'Connor] Anna M. Dalgetty to John D. O'Connor]

78d-st., 261 w of Loomis, n f. 29x124.

rev. stamp \$1.00, May \$ [L. H. Roach

to H. Carl Eliso Ada, 25x125, more

or less, rev. stamp \$1. April 17 [Lee F.

Lauerman to Nellie Brown]

Sangamonest., 150 n of 64th e f. 28x124.

rev. stamp \$8.50, April 22 [Kate Hall

to Fred K. W. Krach]

Wentworth L. bet. 65d and 64th-sts.,

w f. 60x161. bet. 65d and 64th-sts.

(Elizabeth Horning quitclaims to Hen
ry E. Beasn.)

w f. 50x141. rev. stamp \$6. Dec. 16
[Elizabeth Horning quitclaims to Henry E. Beam]
Washtenaw-av. n. e. cor. W 68-st. w
f. 90x183. rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 25 [W.
S. White to Catherine Yates 25 [W.
Fev. stamp \$1. June 11 [J. E. Colnon to Valberg W. Maimstrom]
Longwood-bird. 9672 e f. 100x113. rev.
stamp \$2. Incumb. \$3.000. April 28 [W.
Samp \$2. Incumb. \$3.000. April 28 [W.
Soulis 191] e of Wallace s f. 20x124.
Fev. stamp \$1. April 20 [James A.
Hall to Whitens Bins]
104th-st. 221 w of Wentworth-av., n. f.
57x125. rev. stamp \$2. Aug. 22 [Sarah
Nelson to John Siska]
Wentworth-av. stamp \$1. incumb. \$1.200.
May 3 [H. N. Tonker to Jos. Electron
et al.]
Washington Heights, lots 11 and 12,
block 12, Dec. 14, 1911 [J. T. Keemy to
Andrew J. Graham]
Kaiser & Co. Fafriand sub, Re 35 to 40,
blik 6, rev. stamp \$1. July 15 [The
Hibernian Banking Asan to John Bornot]

Albany-av. N. WEST TOWN.
Albany-av. M. 175 e of Kilbourns-av.
a f. 25x125.
25x

av. s f. 100x124 rev. stamp \$3.50.
April 30 (C. M. Ehricher to Wm. A.
Barendt)
Pullerton-av. 216 e of Humboldt-bivd.
n f. 20x182 rev. stamp \$1. incumb.
\$3.000. April 16 [Hannah A. Benson to
Ruth Hansiek]
Harding-av. 817 n of W. 326-st. v.
\$714x125, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$2.500.
April 24 [E. J. Panos to Anton Perme]
Harding-av. 8. 25 n of W. 324-st. v.
f. 25x126, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$2.500.
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100x125, n. K. 100x10 The International Tailoring for The International Tailoring of the InternaIslames to Joseph Barbino,
Rarlovav. s e cor. Issamp 81, May 8 [Nicholas
Hennek to Jehn J. Hennek;
Komensky av. 231 n of W. 31st-st.
Company, 186 s of Lake st. w.f. 25x125,
Long-av., 186 s o ot al.]
Oakler-av. N. s s cor of Thomas w. f. 62x105. rev. stamp 35.66. May 4. Med. Lipatel et al. to Isider Obst-Mers-av. 200 s of W. 18th-st. w.f. 20125, rev. stamp 35.60. incumb. 35.000. May 3 [Albert Plock to Bertha Stein] Stein Stein 275 n of 16th-st. w f. 25x 156 hey, ptamps \$1.80 insumb \$1.600 hay \$1.00 hey, ptamps \$1.80 insumb \$1.600 hay \$1.00 hey, ptamps \$1.00 hey, ptamps \$1.00 hey, \$1.500 hey, \$1.500

Rice et., 2 2 our Lamenter, 5 f. My 120 rew. champ 28, March 6 [Henry R. Flatt to Louis Sign!] Rockwell-st. 1/2 of Schubertev. Wf. 21% to R R Ded. 3 [E. A. Wolf to Frank F. Kemp] Secretarisento-blvd. 150 s of Cornella-st. Wf. 340x180, rev. stamp 310, March 11 [Wm. W. Ondmore to Wm. F. Han-ion] Thomas H. Ganik to George W. Pariowson;
Adam-et., W. 79 oof Campbell-av. of.
Skrim, rev. stamp S. Binoumb H. 200.
May T Alsu; Gobin to Win. Chilaban;
Lestington-st. o w cor Washtenaw-av.,
n. f. dirija rev. stamp S. May 10 [Anmis M. Stons to John F. Jelite Ch.
Lesti-av. 181 n of Adam-et. of.
John B. Burke;
St. Lesti-av. 182 n of Adams-et., of.
184 Nas 10 [J. A. Burke to Marie
St. Lesti-av. 187 n of Adams-et., of.
184 Nas 10 [J. A. Burke to Marie

Culver's sub., lot 25, block 2, 12-41-12, 179. stamp \$2.50, April 28 [Katis El Malain to Adam Dolimags]

Franston, Gilbert 2 F. add, part lot 9, rev. stamp \$1, April 26 [Anna Egert to Wm. F. Pulver]

Franston, Hinman's add, lot 5, block 7, rev. stamp \$1.50, May 7 [Wm. F. Witt to Louis Dunfrund]

Franston, Hardin's add, lot 3 and 9, block 2, rev. stamp \$16, May 1 [Jennie Anderson to Edward L. Thomton]

Franston, Hardin's add, lot 9, sub. lots 1 to 5, sto., rev. stamp \$1.00, May 6 [Fabrick Redmond to Evans Wood]

Franston, Keeney 2 R. add, part lot 26, rev. stamp \$2, May 10 [P. J. Lundberg to Andrew G. Erickson]

Franston, Keeney 2 R. add, part lots 3, and 4, block 2, insumb \$1, 200, March 5, and 5, rev. stamp \$2, May 10 [P. J. Lundberg to Andrew G. Erickson]

Franston, Keeney 2 R. add, part lots 3, and 4, block 2, insumb \$1, 200, March 10, and 10, and

THORNTON.

Twp. 36, lots 82 to 34, block 121, Sept. 30 [A. J. Gronlund to Sophia Gronlund] THORNTON.

WHEELING. WHEELING.

Twp. 42, pt. n e % 42, pt. n e % 24-211,
containing 3 acres, May 8 [Anton
Lauer et al. quitclaims to Otto Lauer]
Same ppty, rev. stamp \$1, May 8 [Otto
Lauer to Joseph Launovaky].

Morgan Park, Robertson & Y. M add., lots 8, 9, 10, block 4, rev. stamp \$1.50, May 6 (E. O. Buzzell to Julius Bat-terol Thayer's sub., lot 19 and pt lot 20, 13-41-13, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$2,500, May 5 iJ. H. Carison to Franklip Gray)

BREMEN.
Tinley Park village, pt. lot 6, block 4, and c, p., rev. stamp \$7. May \$ | Kate Stauffenberg to William Stauffenberg

CICERO. Berwyn, Andrews & P. 2d add, Its 15 and 16, blk 30, rev. atamp \$1, March 11 [Agnes Hirtt et al. to Jerry E. Winholts] Davidson Granson to Henry H.
Davidson Grant Loc. Works add., it 25, blk 25,
Jam 17 [Geo. Mokeov to Lena Guntner
et al.]
Grant Loc. Wiss. add. it 27, blk 33, May
8 [Chas. Fox to Albert Fuchs]
Grant Loc. Wiss. add, it 7, blk 22, rev.
stamp 50c. April 24, John Walker to
Michal Froncekit 24, John Walker to
Michal Froncekit 34, John Walker to
rev. stamp 50c. May
10 Jerry Koresovsky]
Merchants' Madison-st. add, its 3 and
4, blk 6 [rev. stamp 52,50, April 24
[Holly J. Bontrager to Frank P. AtchJoseph J. Dentrager to Frank P. AtchJok Park, Dentrager to Frank P. AtchJok P. AtchJok P. AtchJok P. AtchJok P. AtchJok P. AtchJok P Jeonj
Osak Park, Dray's add, pt its 5 and 6,
bik 6, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2,000,
April 19 [Anatole Major Jr. to Guy J.
Houts!

Twp 39, pt n w ¼, 5-39-18, May 4 [Joseph Winterbotham to Mary A. Blood]
Twp 39, pt n w ¼, 5-39-18, rev. stamp Glacomo Amatol.
Typ. 39, lots 21 and 22 february 50, May 6 Joseph Winterbotham to Carl As for Stroker 27 rev. 32 lots 21 and 22 february 54 may 56 may 6 february 52 rev. stamp 36 May 10 fFrank Hruska to Anna Stanicek.
Twp. 39, pt lot 1, blk. 2 29-39-18, rev. stamp 32.50, May 8 [R. S. Benes to John Skotty] John Skotty]
Twp. 39. pt n w ¼. 5-89-13, rev. stamp
50c. May 5 [Joseph Winterbotham to
Alice Crawford] 2.150

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO May closed:

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Warren Park, Borden's add, jot 3 and pt lot 3 big. 7. rev, stamp Sc. Ared 29 [Edwin Stewart to John Pessiell; Warren Park, Cummings & Co. add. lot 119 rev, stamp S1, May 5 [Emil Baimruck to Thos. A. Koesika.

Building Permits.

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Of A. J. Buchhett to U. S.

Glenwood-av. 650-52 3 story brick
flats; H. Eckebreckt, 6454 Lakewoodav.; L. Bouchard, arch.; A. Jahdstrom, mason; carp, not let.
St. J. W. Sil 2, 1 story frame residence; Charles Brenan, 5649 Aberdence; Charles Brenan, 5649 Aberdence; Charles Brenan, 5649 Aberdence; Charles Brenan, 5649 Aberdence; P. S. Lambros, 2624 N. Troyst.; Aroner & Somers, arch.; J. H.
Frusener, mason; carp, not let.

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Frusener, mason; carp, not let.

Wawwick-av. 5104, I story frame residence; P. S. Lambros, 2624 N. Troyst.; Aroner & Somers, arch.; J. H.
Frusener, mason; carp, not let.

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Frusener, mason; carp, not let.

Wawwick-av. 5104, I story frame residence; J. K. Neebe, arch.; G. Engweil, mason;

W. Mayer, 10 S. La Gallo-st.; K.
Neebe, arch.; G. Engweil, mason;

Masonse, owner is carp,

Mason, E. R.
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Brailke, 5045 Dover-st.; J. K. Neebe,
arch.; J. A. Clemens, mason; owner is
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arch.; J. A. Clemens, mason; owner is
arch.; J. A. Johnson, 1347 Binghanav.; M. Waiter, arch.; J. R. Schutme,
arch.; J. Sabarder, arch.; Slewert Callpations, arch.; J. S. Servy brick residence; G. A. Johnson, 1347 Binghanav.; M. Waiter, arch.; G. Blackfield,
av.; M. Waiter, arch.; G. Blackfield,
av.; M. Waiter, arch.; G. Blackfield,
av.; M. Braucher, a

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It is not the intention of the committee to call for a deposit of shares of the present time, but if nothing unforessen a cours, to wait until a plan has been formulated, so that stockholders when depositing may fully understand its condition of the company's affairs and the details of the proposed plan.

The working out of such a plan is already engaging the attention of your committee, who are giving it immediate and carnest consideration, and it is hoped that when completed it will meet the unanimous approval of the shareholders.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

Tuesday, May 11..... 792,000
Tuesday, May 12, 1914. 181,000
Visible supply:

Monday, May 10.....25,830,000 Monday, May 11, 1914..38,107,000

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T. Stochr. carp. 2 story brick flats: potwyn-pl., 2612 2 story brick flats: W. H. Meyer. 10 S. La Salle-st.; J. K. W. H. Meyer. 10 S. La Salle-st.; J. K.

carp. 11234. I story frame resi-nt av. 11234. I story frame resi-ne; Jacob Wartel, 11231 Eggieston-M. Walter, arch.; Calumet Con-ction company, masons; owner is

etion company, masterial company, masterial company, and the series of the company of the compan

ience: S. Menaire. C. Blackfield.

Braucher, arch. C. Blackfield.

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18 Allman, 3635 Greenand flats; H. Ballman, 3635 Greenand flats; H. Braucher, arch.; M. Tinnes, mason: carr not let.

tostner-av. E. Braucher, arch.; dornerresidence; F. W. Brockman, 3893 Lincoin-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; owner is

residence: E. Braucher, arch.; owner is mason and carp.
hristiana: A. 4569-11-15, 2 story brick flats; C. F. Holmann, 133 W. Washington-st.; Aribur Jacobs, arch.; owner is mason and carp.
flats; G. C. Elmore, 4449 Campbell, flats; G. G. Elmore, arch.; F. Rozente, mason, 54314-43-45, 3 two story brick flats; Enaucher, arch.; Hyman Cohen, mason; Engler, arch.; Hyman Cohen, mason; earp, not jet. Bouchard, arch.; A. Lindstrom, mason; carp, not jet. prick flats; H. Eckebrecht, 6454 Lakewoodflats; H. Ec

flats: H. Eckebrecht, van Lindstrom, mason; carp. not let.

Glenwood av. 656-67. 8 story brick flats: H. Eckebrecht. 6254 Lakewood flats: H. Eckebrecht. 6254 Lakewood flats: H. Bouchard, arch.; L. Lindstrom, mason; carp. not let.

Harding av. N. 2942-48 2 story brick flats: Andrews, 642 Barry av. B. J. Fatts: Andrews, 642 Barry av. B. J. Garrinot let.

Glerwood-av. 6546-48. 3 story brick flats: H. Eckebrecht. 6464 Lakewood strom, mason; carp. not let.

Winthrop-av. 4812-18. J. story brick stores: J. Scales. 50 S. arch.; Repp. 6. Carison, masons: B. J. Regnell. carp. Carison, masons: B. J. Regnell. carp. 6406 flats; J. V. Jacobsen, R. Regnell. carp. 6500 de flats; J. V. Jacobsen, Santuelson Bros. masons: owner is carp.

Esst End-av. 6800-02, 3 story brick flats; J. S. Merotanic. Scarp.

Clifton Park-av. 164. 2 story brick flats; J. S. Merotanic. Scarp.

Clifton Park-av. 164. 1522 Trumbuilfats; J. S. Merotanic. Scarp. 12000 de Dubin, masons; owner is carp. 12000

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Yearly range:

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

....NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS

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IN WALL STREET

Heavy Foreign Selling of

Previous Session Comes

to an End.

Total sales of bonds (par value), Amsl. Cos Amsl. Cos

Day's Market Is Apathetic.

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and other credits in this market. The

Bond Market Sympathetic.

Investment bonds moved in sympathy with shares, all the leading issues regaining losses of the previous day. Heaviness in government issues was an unexplained feature of the bond list, registered is defeature of the bond list, registered is

Dividend Follows Stock Registry.

A. W.—Dividends declared by the directors of a corporation are made payable on a certain day to stock of record on some preceding day. Suppose the dividend is payable on June 1 to stock of record May 20. If you buy stock on any day before May 20 your certificate will be sent to the transfer agent of the corporation for registration in walls agent as trong position.

Manhallan Shirt Company.

P. P. B., Berwyn, Ill.—The Manhattan Shirt company has outstanding \$2.550,000 P. P. B., Berwyn, Hi.—The Manhattan Shirt company has outstanding \$2,850,000 of preferred stock, the amount having been reduced from \$3,000,000 by the opposen reduced from \$3,000,000 by the opposen of a sinking fund. There is sation of a sinking fund. There is \$5,000,000 of common stock and no bonds. The sales during the year ended Nov. 30 The sales during the year pre-

rendering the films une dends of 7 per cent a year have been paid to date, and the first quarterly dividend cially and mechanically, for a new sta

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Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on Chicago stock exchange were:

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Dividends Declared. The Maxwell Motor company, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the first preferred stock and a dividend of three-quarters of 1 per cent on the same stock on account of accumulative dividends. The dividends are parable July 1 to be de-

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

CHICACO, May 11.—Old crop white potatoes and 1680 a bushel lower, with sales at 386460 a bushel on track. Receipts, 32 cars. Quotantions:

Asparagus, sociations:
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First National Building.

Net profits of the First National bank building for the year ended April 30 last amounted to \$318,775. compared with \$30,000 bales, 500, 4,500. Gales, A,000 bales, for \$30,000 bales, 500, a,500. Gales, A,000 bales, for speculation are purpose, and april 30,000 bales, and applied appl EAVANNAM, Ga., May IL—TURPENTINE

Quiet; 42c; sales, 225 casks; seceipts, 705

casks; shipments, 500 casks; stock, IL.607

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sales, 2,915 bris; shipments, 4,974 bris; stock, PENTINE—Barely steady; machine bris, 45/jo. CHARLES HAYDEN Chairmant
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BANKS EASY ON FOREIGN STATUS

Large Cash Reserves Cause Complacency Over International Relations.

RARNINGS RECEDING.

ed. is as yet only mildly affected by change in the international situatry becoming involved. Owing to large reserves of cash on hand above ents, not much more than thought has been given the mat-

the fact that, but for the current ex ease in money the banks would begin to conserve credit. At present they sturbed. Earnings of the banks e high, ruling from 5 to 7 per cent. Now rates range from 31/1041/4 and some times 5 per cent—this, of course, in addi tion to the idle funds which for various reasons have accumulated at the banks. Business outside the lines directly and

indirectly affected by war orders remains Market Position a Waiting One. Sentiment towards the stock market as it existed in Chicago yesterday was neutral. The present condition is a waiting one, and there is no special disposition

to buy or to sell.

Omicial expression of the president's position is awaited. Generally there is a bellef, based on the previous attitude of bellef. the president, that he will in this instance London Bank Deposits Up.

of the joint stock banks there aggregate surplus to \$981,540. stely £781,838,000, as agains approximately 101,000,000. The cash restitutions amount to fis. 680, against £85,918,000 one year ago. Maxwell Motor Dividend. The action of the Maxwell Motor comin beginning regular dividends on

g.preferred stock and the payment of % of 1 per cent on arrearages was accepted by the market in a friendly way The stock closed around 85. There has been talk among friends of company that the entire amount due first preferred would be paid this ir. Such payment may still be made as far as yesterday's action is concerned.

Chicago Reserve Bank Notes. The fact that the weekly reports of the Chicago federal reserve bank show no federal reserve notes outstanding is due to provision having been made for rering those that have been issued. About \$4,000,000 of such notes are in erculation. But the member banks secur-ing them from the federal reserve bank have deposited gold for their redemption,

so that the balance sheet apparently views them as a liability provided for. Reserve Board Clearing Plan. The federal reserve board at Washington made public a circular explaining its

plans for a gold fund in Washington to take care of clearances between federal reserve banks.

The circular shows that each of the twelve reserve banks must forward to the treasury or sub-treasury \$1,000,000 the treasury or sub-treasury \$1,000,000 the clearing fund and in addition to an the clear fund and the clea amount at least equal to its not indeptedness to all federal reserve banks. Each bank must thereafter maintain a balance in the fund of at least \$1,000,000. which will be kept in a separate vault in the treasury department.

The output of sold at the mines of the July October This compares with 683,677 fine ounces Spot. quis Spot. quis

The market closed in good tone.

which will be kept in a separate vault in the treasury department.

A settling agent to keep records will be appointed by the board. At the close of husiness each Wednesday night, each federal reserve bank is required to telegraph to the board the amount due to graph to the federal reserve bank and on each Thursday the settling agent will telegraph the condition of its balance as a result of that weeks adjustment.

Beet Sugar Annual.

The American Beet Sugar company reports for the year ended March 31 as follows:

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Per cent; three months. 2%.

PARIS, May 11—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 72 francs 50 centimes.

Exchange on London, 25 francs 41 centimes.

BERLIN, via London, May 11.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany for the week lending May 7 shows the following changes:

Marks. 5

Gold increased 4,822,600
Discounts increased 61,770,000
Treasury bills increased 20,575,000
Deposits increased 20,575,000
Metal stocks, treasury certificates, and notes of other banks decreased 127,448,000
Loans decreased 7,980,000
Notes in circulation decreased 7,980,000

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BONDS.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Market steady at un-changed prices. Receipts, 28,607 cases. Quo-tations:

Ordinary 184/01740 Checks 130 Checks 130 Checks 184 Checks 184 Checks 185 Che

cells, 36,996 cases; fresh gathered, extra. 221,6236; storage packed, extra firsts, 211,62 cells, firsts, 204,621,4c; regular packed, extra firsts, 204,621,4c; firsts, 104,620,4c; near-branery whites, first tancy, 206,234c; near-branery whites, first tancy, 206,234c; near-branery browns, 226,236.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 11.—DGGS—1846.

BUTTER.

ST. LOUIS, and BUTTER.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Market weak and holders anxious to sell. Trade dull. with buyers holding of for lower prices. Receipts, 12.965

1% Quotations:
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CHEESE.

CHICAGO. May 11.—Trade fairly active and market steady at former prices. Quotations: Toung Americas. 16c; Limburger. 16c
Twins. 1846 Swiss, round. 18618c
Daisles, aingle. 16c Swiss, block. 15c
Daisles, double. 1846

Daisies, double ...15%cl
NEW YORK, May II.—CHEESE—Firm; recepts, 3,900. State whole milk fresh specials
19%G*17c; do average francy, 18%G*18%c.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May II.—CHEESE—
Firm; New York full cream new make, 18G17c.
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PLYMOUTH. Wis., May 11.—CHEERE—Horns, 15%c; Americas, daisies, and square, 16c.

POULTRY.

VEGETABLES.

HOGS ARE FIRM; COMMERCE BODY TO DECIDE TRADING UNEVEN

Prices Average a Bit Higher with Low Receipts; Muttons Also Rise.

CATTLE MARKET DULL

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Shorn wethers	9.00 B.00	21
Fed yearlings	6.50@ 8.85	1
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Shorn yearlings	7.25@ 8.65	1
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	8.85@10.90	
	10.00@11.15	1
Cull lambs	7.75@ 8.50	
	8.25@ 9.75	1
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Canners and cutters	3 0064
Good to prime vealers	7.25@9.2
	5.00@7.0
With fresh receipts of only 9	,000 head

the hog market at Chicago yesterday was slow and uneven, although prices averaged slightly better for the day. Shippers that the tax books this year would show were credited with purchases of 1,500 a value of some three billion dollars in were credited with purchases of a value of some three office when head, but they showed less liking for the real estate and one billion in personal head but they showed less managed the rest estate and one billion in personal sightweight animals and the latter did property. He attributed the already evinot sell at their usual premium over the dent increase to the state's attorney's innot sell at their usual premium over the butcher grades. The general range of prices was narrow, with bulk of sales at \$7.40@7.60 and the top at \$7.70. Shorn Colorado lambs sold at \$9.85, or 25c higher than the previous highest price on record, while other shorn sheep and lambs cleared at an advance of 10@ New York, May 11.—The latest move in

15c from Monday's prices. Wool lambs were steady for the day, the best Colorados duplicating the year's high mark of \$11.15. Receipts were posted at only 000 head and they found a ready outlet at the advanced prices.

Cattle trade was without much action. Receipts were posted at 2,500 head and prices held generally steady. Calves met with a more aggressive demand and made firm prices, topping at \$9.00@9.25 for

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 600; Swift & Co., 700; Sulzberger & Sons, 800; Swift & Co., 100; Suizberger & Sons, 800; Morris & Co., 200; Hammond, 500; Boyd-Lunham, 400; Roberts & Oake, 500; Western Packing Co., 1,200; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing Co., 300; Brennan Packing Co., 500; butchers, 400; shippers, 1,500; total, 8,300; left over,

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 11—HOGS—Receipts, 10,400; steady to be higher; bulks #7.900 of the fifty-first annual convention of the fifty-first annual convention of the dentists.

7.25 (CATTLE-RECEIPTS, 7,000; strong to dressed beef steers, 27,7068, 25; western steers, 28,4069,00; cluded Drs. C. S. Case, T. L. Grisamore, 17,2507,76; helfers, \$7,000,00; stockers and butchers, 27,2508,25; southers itsers, 48,6067,76; own 34,2507,76; helfers, \$7,000,00; stockers and seeders, \$6,5008,25; bulls, \$5,7007,00; calves, 34,0000,00; stockers and seeders, \$6,5008,25; bulls, \$5,7007,00; calves, all of Chicago; H. F. Lotz of Joliet, C. C. Cabelli, P. G. Puterbaugh, C. N. Johnson, 18,6007,00; stockers and of Chicago; H. F. Lotz of Joliet, C. C. WANTED—RENT—BOOMS, 22 WANTED—HOUSES, 28 WANTED—HOUSES, 28 WANTED—HOUSES, 29 WANTED—FLATS ... 29

sheep, mixed, \$7.20@7.60.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 11.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; higher; heavies, \$7.90@8.00; heavy yorkers, \$8.16@8.17%; light yorkers, \$8.16@8.16; pigs, \$7.90@7.96. SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts, 1,000; active; top lambs, \$10.00. CALVES—Receipts, 400; lower; top, \$9.25.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., May 11— HGGS—Receipts, 8,800: steady: pigs and lights, \$8.2697.75: mixed and butchers, \$7.5067.75; good heavy, \$7.05267.70; CATTLE—Receipts, 2.200: steady to 10c higher. SHTEEP—Receipts, 3,200: 102015c higher: lambs, \$6.5098.25. 0MAHA. Neb. May 11.—HOGS—Receipts.
0M5. Steady. Heavy. \$7.15@7.25; light, \$7.25
17.35; pigs. \$6.50@7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.26
30. CATTLE—Receipts. 3,600; higher.
HEEP—Receipts, 1,600; higher. Laamba.

\$3.00@10.75.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 11.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,100 head; steady to strong; range, \$7.00@ 7.30; bulk, \$7.15@7.20. CATTILE—Receipts, 3,000 head; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000 head; steady; hambs, \$4.00@8.65.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 11.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500 head; steady to 5c higher; top, \$7.35; bulk, \$7.25@7.32½. CATTILE—Receipts, 2,200 head; steady to weak, SHEEP—Receipts, 2,200 head; 10c higher; lambs, \$10.25@10.75.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 11.—CATTILE—Receipts, 2,200 head; 10c higher; lambs, \$10.25@10.75. SIOUX CITY. In. May II.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500 head; 10015c higher. HOGS—Receipts, 4,800 head; steady; top, \$1.30; bulk, \$1.1607.25. SHEEP—Receipts, 200 head; strong.

NEW YORK May 11.—BEEVES Receipts, 1,040; no trading. CALVES Receipts, 42; no trading. SHEEP AND LAMES Receipts 806; no trading. HOGS Receipts, 2,223; no trading.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Oll.—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white, Siac: perfection, 8½c; headlight, 175, 10c; eccene, 10½c; elaine, 17½c; V. M. P. naphtha, 9c; linesed oil, 70c; boiled, 71c; turpentine, 9c; tinesed oil, 6½c; winter black oil, 6½c; winter black oil, 7c. These prices apply to bri lots f. e. b. Olicago. Micago.

NEW TORK. May 11.—COTTONSEED OIL.

Prime crude, 5.47c nominal; prime summer

8.66c; August, 6.81c; September, 6.94c; Octocer, \$6.96c; November, 6.73c; December, 6.76c.

yellow, 6.35c; May, 6.39c; June, 6.00c; July,

Prima winter vallow and summer white. 4.500

OLL CITY. Pa., May 11.—Credit balances, 11.35. Runs, 114.248; average, 78,001. Ship-ments, 65,842; average, 46,918. METALS.

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NEW YORK, May 11.—COPPER—Pirm; electrolytic, \$19.00; casting, \$42.00018.76.

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ER—Eleas St. Louis, soct, offered at \$18.20.

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Spot, \$12 ft. futures, \$164. ANTIMONY—607.

\$100. LEAD—Spot, \$19 25s 648430 10s.

WOODEN COACHES ON WANE.

Wooden passenger coaches are rapidly becoming relics of the past as a result of the safety program of the railroads. The report of the railway committee on operation of lines in the United States and Canada, issued yesterday, shows that of the 956 coaches under construction on Jan. 1 only three were of wood and only two were to be used in the passenger carrying business. The report indicates 4,614 wooden care have been retired in the last three years.

FIGHT OVER LEASED WIRES.

ial Service to Brokerage House Brought Up by Complaint of Chicago Grain Men's Association. ANNOUNCEMENT ANTIQUES.
ARTS AND ANTIQUES.
AUGTION SALES

Washington, D. C., May 11 -[Spe Protest against private wire leases has protest against private with the interstate commerce commission by the Postsi Telegraph combeen filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Postal Telegraph company and the Grain Receivers' Association of Chicago in the form of briefs which summarize testimony taken in the summar

which summarise testimony taken in the investigation by the commission into the subject. The American Telephone and Telegraph company has filed a brief justifying the leases. The case will be arrued before the commission on May 22. The brief of the Grain Receivers' association sets forth that the leasing of telegraph wires is highly preferential and disoriminatory. The American Telephone and Telegraph company asks the phone and Telegraph company asks the commission to dismiss the proceeding on the ground that no member of the Grain Pinancial 21. the ground that no member of the Grain
Receivers' association is a subscriber to
the service complained against.

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Every year because taxes may not be levied against any animals except horses,
mules, and live stock. 28

mules, and live stock.

That there was no provision for taxing pedigreed dogs, cats, and other household pets was revealed yesterday when complaint was made to the board of assessors that a wealthy north side woman rate.

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his sworn schedule

New York, May 11.—The latest move in connection with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company, now under receivership control, was the formation today of a committee to "protect the equity" of the shareholders. The committee consists of Charles Hayden, W. Emien Roosevelt, and W. J. Matheson, who were recently elected to the directorate by the dominant interests in the property, and F. L. Leland, J. S. Alexander, and A. F. Van Hall, the latter representing large Dutch holders of Rock Island

Securities.
The committee, it is stated, has formu-The committee, it is stated, has formulated no definite plans and claims absolute independence of any special interest. It has not asked for the deposit of stock. but the understanding is that such request may be made before long.

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U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., May II.—The record in the Supreme court of the United States today was:

271—Adams Express company, plaintiff in error, vs. the commonwealth of Kentucky:

851—James Clark Distilling company, appellant, vs. the Western Maryland Railway company et al., and Sas—James Clark Distilling company, appellant, vs. the Western Maryland Railway company et al., and Sas—James Clark Distilling company, appellant, argument continued by Joseph S. Graydon for the plaintiff in error and appellant; James Garnett for the defendant in arror in No. 271:

W. B. Wheeler and Fred O. Blue for the state of West Virginia, appellee in Nos. 857 and 858, and concluded by Lawrence Maxwell for the plaintiff in error and appellants.

631—William H. Mills, surviving partner, etc., plaintiff in error, vs. Lehigh Valley railroad company et al.; argument commenced by V. F. Gable for the plaintiffs in error, continued by Henry E. Drinker Jr., for the defendants in error, and concluded by Arthur R. Thompson for the plaintiffs in error.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock. The day call for Wednesday, May 12 will be as follows: Nos. 776, 278, 274, 277, 278, 281, 283, 284, 203, and 286.

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Peoria, III., May 11—[Special.]—Dr. Ray D. Robinson of Los Angeles, Cal., ad-to-called as another move against the so-situations wanted—FEMALE. 20 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE . 20 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE . 20 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE . 20 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE . 20 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE . 20 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE . 20 SITUATIONS WANTED

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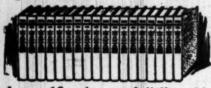
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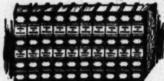
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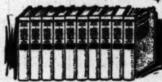
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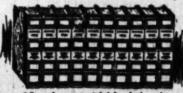
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